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Bill Voiding Portal Pay Suits Signed By Truman

Reece and Halleck Applaud Action Opposed by Murray And Schwellenbach

(Mr. Truman's message, Page 4.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday signed the portal-to-portal bill, the first important piece of legislation enacted by the Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress.

The bill, which Mr. Truman signed over the objections of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and CIO Leader Philip Murray, wipes out law suits filed by unions for six billion dollars. The suits were for back pay for time spent in getting ready for work and walking to the work bench. Not only are these voided by the new legislation, but future suits of a similar nature are outlawed.

Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican leader of the House, applauded President Truman's action. So did Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee. The latter said that it was "tangible evidence that President Truman's promised cooperation with the Republican Congress will be forthcoming."

"I hope," Halleck said, "that he will sign bills that soon will reach him to reduce the price of government, cut taxes and provide for sensible relationship between labor and management. That is what the people want him to do."

Not Necessarily a Guide

Associates of President Truman emphasized that his action in signing the portal-to-portal bill was not necessarily a guide to what he will do on labor and tax bills.

President Truman, it can be said on good authority, does not know at this time what he is going to do about labor legislation. It depends on the kind of bill that is sent to him by Congress. He makes it a point never to disclose his intentions until he has thoroughly studied a piece of legislation.

The prospective tax-reduction bill may be an exception to this Truman rule. The Chief Executive believes that now, when the country is prosperous, it is a time to begin reducing the colossal national debt "in earnest." He said as much at the Jefferson Day dinner last month, and added that "at the proper time I will support tax reduction."

Interpreted as Warning

This was taken to mean that he does not think the present is the "proper time." His statement was widely interpreted as a warning that he would veto any tax reduction bill passed by this session of Congress.

President Truman, in signing the portal-to-portal bill, sent a message to Congress. This was an unusual procedure, since messages ordinarily are sent only in the case of a veto. The message was greeted in the House by applause and shouts of "hurray!"

Mr. Truman, in winding up the message, urged Congress to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 by increasing the minimum wage from 40 cents to 65 cents an hour. It was not considered likely that Congress would heed his recommendation. He asked the Seventy-ninth Congress, controlled by Democrats, to boost the minimum wage, but it declined to do so.

Mr. Truman also recommended yesterday that minimum wage benefits be extended to many per-

See PORTAL, Page 4, Column 5.

'Suicide Note' May Save Farmer From Execution

Lillington, N. C., May 14 (AP).—A suicide note, scribbled in red ink on the back of a calendar, and allegedly written by a young farm wife, may save her husband from execution after conviction of her murder.

The note will be used as the basis of a request for a new trial for Charlie Phillips, 38-year-old tenant farmer of Angier.

Phillips was convicted of fatally shooting Mrs. Etta Mae Phillips as they sat at the dinner table. The suicide note, which was found in the pocket of slacks belonging to the dead woman, asked Phillips not to drink any liquor and to be good to their two children. It added:

"It doesn't really matter but I hope it isn't too big a shock or hurt or trouble to anyone, because it is the only way I see to ease my mind of one certain trouble. I have tried it before, but I just failed to carry out my plans. But I am going through with it today no matter what way it takes, for death is what I want this very day."

Many Believed Dead In Costa Rica Shipwreck

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 14 (U.P.).—Many of the 78 passengers aboard a coastwise launch traveling between Quepos and Puerto Cortes were feared today to have perished when the craft struck a sandbank and sank. Fragmentary reports said some survivors might have been picked up by ships in the vicinity.

State-Wide Recount in Md. Is Approved

By The Associated Press

The Senate Rules Committee, splitting on strict party lines, voted 8 to 5 yesterday to order a State-wide recount in the disputed Maryland election last November of Senator O'Conor, a Democrat.

Chairman Brooks (R., Ill.) of the Senate Rules Committee said that "no definite trend" had been established in the recently completed recount of paper ballots in five counties named by D. John Markey, defeated Republican candidate, as those with the most claimed irregularities. He added:

"The committee felt that it would be impossible to have a satisfactory result without completely counting the remaining 17 counties in the State.

O'Conor, twice Governor of Maryland, won the election by an official State margin of 2232 votes, or less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total 472,000 votes cast.

Markey's petition for a Senate investigation claimed errors and irregularities, and said a fair count would make him the winner by more than 10,000 votes.

Counsel for Markey said that the State-wide recount ordered by the Rules Committee would be the first in the history of Maryland and the fourth ever ordered in Senate history.

The Senate previously took similar action in the Michigan election in 1918, in Texas in 1922 and in Iowa in 1924.

Defense Rests, Romney Case Nearing Jury

Plea for Directed Acquittal Denied In Fraud Trial

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

A fraud trial jury of five women and seven men will be asked today to decide the guilt or innocence of Kenneth Romney, former sergeant at arms, without having heard a single defense witness.

Defense Attorney William H. Collins closed his case at 3:10 p. m. after a plea for a directed verdict of acquittal was denied by District Judge Alexander Holtzoff. The judge said he would deliver the charge to the jury today.

The decision was made after testimony showed that Romney once asserted that former Representative John H. Smithwick (D., Fla.) used $25,000 of the House bank shortage for campaign expenditures in 1928 in Florida.

No Witnesses Called

No witnesses were called by Collins to refute charges that Romney fraudulently reported to the General Accounting Office he had $143,863 more in the House bank till than was actually there. Collins told the court that prosecution witnesses "in the main told everything the defense could tell."

Adding to the speed with which the three-day-old trial is to be concluded was the offer of Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly to submit the case without closing arguments. Collins reserved agreement to that proposal until today.

30-Year, $30,000 Fine Maximum

Romney, who is 65 and two years short of a pension after 32 years with the sergeant at arm's office, faces a maximum penalty of 30 years in jail and a fine of $30,000.

The sudden end of the trial came after FBI Agent Edward A. Armbruster, 430 N. Jackson st., Arlington, recounted admission made by Romney that part of the missing funds went into real estate speculation with former Representative Smithwick. They started in 1925 and ended in 1932.

"Romney told me that of the money Smithwick took, about $25,000 represented funds used by Smithwick in his campaign of 1928," said Armbuster.

Smithwick has uncollected checks totaling over $60,000 as part of the shortage. He served in Congress from 1919 to 1926 from Pensacola, Fla., when he was defeated. Now 72 years old, Smithwick was not indicted.

Romney admitted losing another

See ROMNEY, Page 2, Column 3.

Jury Clears Freeman of Conspiracy

But Perjury Count Is Still Pending; Acquittals Denied To May, Garssons

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Joseph F. Freeman was cleared in the May bribe-conspiracy case yesterday, but the three men on trial with him still must face a District Court jury.

Freeman left the court in tears, to get ready for another trial—this time for perjury.

Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut said the evidence did not prove Freeman took part in the alleged plot to buy Andrew Jackson May's influence when he was a Congressman for $50,000.

But the justice declared that he felt just as strongly the other way about May himself and Murray and Henry Garsson who are accused of bribing May. The justice turned down motions for acquittal and ordered them to start their defense tomorrow (Fri.)

Defense Promises "Surprises"

Charles J. Margiotti, former Attorney General of Pennsylvania and chief of the Garsson defense, called the court's ruling a favor to both his clients and the Garssons.

They have never had a chance to tell their side of the case, Margiotti said, and now that they have they will make the most of it. Margiotti promised big names and big surprises when May and the Garssons start answering the case the prosecutors have built up in the last month.

The defense already has indicated that General Dwight Eisenhower and Secretary of State Marshall will be witnesses and May threatened to involve high Democratic party officials in his story of campaign money collected for him by Freeman.

Prosecution Closes Case

When Prosecutor William A. Paisley announced the close of his evidence yesterday, the Government had shown that May served the Garsson munition interests as a high-pressure man in Washington for three years. May was chairman of the House Military Committee and he put the influence of his office behind his efforts to get the Garssons business, and to get promotions, transfers, furloughs and the like for their friends and relatives.

Government witnesses have traced thousands of dollars of Garsson money to May, and other thousands to the Cumberland Lumber Co., which the prosecutors claim was set up as a channel for paying off the Congressman.

May wrote letters in which he spoke of this company as his own, but he claims it really belonged to the Garssons and that he never kept a dime of their money. Whatever he did, May says, he did to help the war effort and not for money.

Freeman Faces Perjury Trial

The Government had shown that Freeman once bought up $5000 worth of May's notes with Garsson money, that once he got $2000 in campaign funds for May, and that May tried to get Freeman's soldier son a furlough and a commission when he was stationed in the Pacific.

Freeman's counsel, Austin F. Canfield, president of the District Bar Association, argued yesterday that even if all these things were true they fell short of proving Freeman was part of the conspiracy, if there was one.

When Justice Schweinhaut agreed, Freeman was cleared altogether, as far as this case goes, but still must go to trial on a charge of perjury. A special grand jury accused him of lying under oath when he denied asking a California businessman for money for May. The Californian, Edward D. Feldman, said Freeman did and identified his check, which was cashed by May.

Freeman figured very little in the final phases of the Govern-

See MAY, Page 2, Column 5.

He Crossed on a Red Light, Police Say . . .

Post Staff Photo—Jones

PEDESTRIAN INJURED—As the curious watch, Police Pvt. John Livingstone questions 65-year-old William Atz, of 3560 Alton pl. nw., struck down by an auto late Tuesday night at Connecticut ave. and Calvert st. nw. An unidentified passer-by comforts Atz while Charlie Jones, Washington newspaper photographer, makes notes. Atz, who—according to Livingstone's report—was crossing Connecticut against a red traffic signal, was hit by a car operated by 19-year-old James R. Ingham, jr., of 2120 Connecticut ave. nw. Ingham was not charged. Atz was taken to Emergency Hospital where his condition yesterday was described as "good"

Two Identify Marzani as Red Official

Introduced at Party Meetings, Former Communists Testify

By Howard Dutkin
Post Reporter

Two admitted former Communists yesterday put the finger on Carl Aldo Marzani as a "Tony Whales" introduced to them as a Communist Party official.

The former Communists, George Hewitt, 41, New York, and Louis A. Harper, 45, Chicago, proved to be the Government's star witnesses yesterday against Marzani, charged with concealing affiliations with the Communist Party while a Federal employe.

Earlier in the day the workings of a highly secret New York police undercover squad aimed at subversive elements were revealed by New York officers on the witness stand.

Studied at Lenin School

Hewitt, a Negro, who said he had been a Communist Party member from 1927 until 1944, told how he had been sent to Russia in 1930 to learn revolutionary technique aimed "at the overthrow of the United States Government."

He said there were about 100 students from the United States enrolled at the "International Lenin School" in Moscow, where he studied for more than two years. The group included 40 Negro students.

He testified he returned to the United States in 1933 and was assigned to teach in a "worker's school" in New York. For this task he used the alias "Timothy Holmes," he said.

Among the students he said was a "Bill Easley," later identified as Archer Drew, a detective with the New York police undercover squad.

Met "Whales" at Meeting

Hewitt declared he accompanied "Easley" to a Communist meeting in New York in 1940, called to discuss development of Communist "work" among Negroes.

"At this meeting I met Mr. Whales," he said, " who was introduced as the educational director of that section of the Communist Party."

Hewitt said he recognized "Whales" as Marzani from newspaper photos he saw about five months ago.

He said he saw Marzani a number of times after that, last talking with him at the National Headquarters of the Communist Party, 35 E 12th st., New York City, in the fall of 1940.

Under questioning by Defense Attorney Charles E. Ford, Hewitt denied he was expelled from the Communist Party for actions detrimental to Negroes. "I was never expelled," he said. There are nine Negroes on the jury.

Harper said he is a school teacher employed in "a cooperative movement in education" and holds a master's degree from Northwestern University.

He testified that he joined the Communist Party in 1932. He said he met Marzani at two Communist meetings in New York in the latter part of 1940.

"By what name did you first meet him?" Prosecutor John M. Keiley, jr., asked.

"He was called Tony—Tony Whales," Harper replied.

Harper said he became active in the affairs of the National Negro Congress and went to meetings of

See MARZANI, Page 2, Column 1.

Fighting Forces and Foreign Policy

Top U. S. Military Men Fear Words Unmatched by Power

(Is America's armed strength geared to and adequate to back up our new foreign policy? To find out, The Post assigned Reporter John G. Norris to investigate. Here is the first part of his report.)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Ranking American Army and Navy officers have one common fear today.

It is not the Red Army, a resurgent Germany, or atomic warfare. Their chief concern is that the Congress—and the American people—will fail to provide the means to back up the aggressive role this Nation is taking in world affairs.

They are strongly behind the Truman policy, believing that if we are militarily strong it presents the best hope for global peace.

Do we have the military force to make our new world leadership effective? And keep it so?

To find out, this reporter visited Army and Navy installations, talked to a large number of top service commanders and surveyed the available facts.

The conclusions are not encouraging. We are spending a lot of money, but are still short of many of the essentials which defense chiefs consider necessary to security.

We are not prepared to fight today.

And, more serious, the situation gives every evidence of becoming worse rather than better.

On the credit side we found that:

America still has some 6000 B-29s, hundreds of "pickled" warships and other weapons, several million highly trained former servicemen, and the atomic bomb. All but the latter have a strictly limited lifetime. Opinions differ as to when another nation will possess the bomb.

On the Debit Side is:

(1) A prevailing American concept that the above assets are all-powerful.

(2) An Army largely devoted to occupational duties, with very few units organized and trained for combat duty in an emergency.

(3) A Navy—while still the world's largest—manned by green and constantly turning-over crews.

(4) An Air Force which many top chiefs say is second or third in the world, behind Russia and Britain.

(5) A research and development program some AAF officials declare is insufficient to match Russia's efforts.

(6) An aviation industry, ordnance industry and ship-building industry rapidly becoming 'unhealthy,' and incapable of rapid expansion.

(7) The failure and apparently intense reluctance on the part of the country to consider such problems as wartime civilian defense preparations, universal military training or selective service to meet military personnel needs—both of the active forces and reserves. Even such an obvious requirement as reorganization of our governmental structure to coordinate foreign and military policy and set up an integrated defense command gets little backing on Capitol Hill.

An Administration bill to this end failed to be included in the Senate Republican leaders' "must" legislative list. Later, strong protests forced inclusion of the measure. At this reading, its passage this session is in doubt.

Does this situation present danger of war? If so, how soon will war come? Will America be in danger of attack? These questions were put to all top service chiefs interviewed.

Continuation of the present situation—if not corrected—ultimately will invite war, they say.

Several, including Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker, retiring deputy AAF commander, have flatly predicted that we are heading for a war in which we are going to be licked.

Others believe we can avoid armed conflict if we maintain our defenses on the level proposed in President Truman's 1948 budget. If war comes, they feel we may "win" ultimately, but that civilization, as we know it, will be destroyed.

Early War Held Unlikely

Most top service chiefs believe that war is unlikely in the near future. In fact, many give the comforting answer—varying with the individual—that there is little prospect of a major conflict inside five, ten, fifteen years.

But they see this relative remoteness of war—in terms of time—as weakening America's resolution to prepare for it. This makes it more sure to come, they add.

When war starts—and most military men say when and not if—it is likely to begin with a blitz launched against American cities.

That is the consensus of the ranking generals. It cannot come until someone else develops atomic or bacteriological warfare or other new weapons, and feels that they could win by a paralyzing blow which would knock out American resistance.

For United States industrial might—once geared to arms production—won the last two World Wars. It, therefore, would be the

See NORRIS, Page 2, Column 3.

Senate Votes 350 Million for Foreign Relief

Full Amount Asked By Administration Is Approved, 79 to 4

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday approved 350 million dollars for famine relief in seven war-torn liberated countries by an impressive 79 to 4 bi-party vote.

The full amount requested by the Administration was sped back to the House, which earlier cut it 150 million dollars.

House-Senate conferees will meet this morning in an effort to strike pect, but the odds favor return of most if not all of the slash.

The Senate's resounding vote to relieve suffering in Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Trieste and China preceded final congressional action, slated for today, on the entirely separate Greek-Turkish aid bill.

Routine Passage Expected

Conferees fully agreed Tuesday on the 500-million-dollar "Truman Doctrine" authorization. Final passage will be largely routine.

Senate passage of the foreign relief bill followed a thumbs down vote against either cutting the amount, or adding to the bill's already strict restrictions on loose distribution of supplies.

Cut Proposal Rejected

Senator James P. Kem (R., Mo.) moved to reduce the relief authorization by 150 million dollars, the identical amount cut by the House. His motion was overwhelmingly rejected, 64 to 19.

Earlier, Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) moved to bar any assistance to Russia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, or any other Soviet-dominated state. This amendment was rejected by a Senate voice vote.

A similar ban had been modified in the House. The House measure barred aid to Communist-dominated countries unless they agreed in advance to American supervi-

See RELIEF, Page 2, Column 7.

Three Killed As Freight Backs Into Bus Here

Employes Die When Club-Owned Vehicle Overturns and Is Shoved Along Tracks

Three persons were killed and five others injured when a B. & O. freight train backed into a moving bus in Bethesda, Md., yesterday shortly after 5 p. m.

Montgomery County police said 13 persons were on the bus, which is owned by the Congressional Country Club and used to transport club employes to and from the District line. All of the passengers were club employes.

The dead were tentatively identified as:

Jeff Handy, a house man.

Shirley Gardner (or Gordon), a maid.

Elsie Williams, a maid.

Bus Shoved Along Tracks

Accounts told police indicated that none of the passengers were killed by the actual impact, but were crushed to death while trying to escape from windows as the train shoved the overturned bus along the tracks.

About 20 feet from the crossing on Dorset ave., where the crash occurred, the bus toppled on its side in the ditch running along the railroad right-of-way. The three persons who were killed were pinned under the bus.

Five of the 10 persons who survived the crash were taken to Suburban Hospital. Only one, Daniel Willis, 29, of 1822 Florida ave. nw., was admitted. His injuries included abrasions of the left leg and a possible fractured pelvis.

Others Treated and Discharged

Treated and discharged were:

Gwendolyn Stewart, 34, of 633 Anacostia ave. ne., lacerations of the eyelid.

Lenwood E. Nichols, 63, of 1628 Riggs pl. nw., abrasions and bruises.

Percy Graham, 39, of 815 25th st. nw., head bruises.

Owen Hinkle, 36, of 3610 P st. nw., abrasion of the left knee.

Others on the bus, according to L. A. Weyland, manager of Congressional Country Club, were Fred L. Reynard, 45, the driver; Charles Fawley, 67, of Rockville, Md.; Louis Cleveland, 39, of 5611 Oak pl., Bethesda; Charles Johnson and Charles Thomas.

Marker Only Warning

The bus which figured in the accident was one purchased by the Congressional Country Club some time ago from the Capital Transit Co. The bus was making its nightly trip from the club, which is located in Kenwood, Md., on Dorset rd. near Kenwood dr., to the streetcar and bus terminal just inside the District line at Tenley Circle.

The trip is about 2 miles. The single track crossing where the wreck happened is about halfway between the two points.

The only warning at the crossing is a railroad marker.

Reynard, the driver, told a Post reporter that he had been driving the bus for about a month and in that time he had never before seen a train at the crossing.

Unable to Stop in Time

He said he didn't see this one until it was almost upon him. Reynard said when he saw the caboose of the train moving toward the crossing, he knew he would not be able to halt his bus in time, so he tried to "step on the gas" and beat it across.

The caboose rammed into the midsection of the bus and pushed

See WRECK, Page 2, Col. 4.

Nats Take Early Lead Over Tigers

9 slim gathering of 8000 braved the threatening night to see the Nats take a 2-0 lead over Detroit after two innings of last night's game at Griffith Stadium. Mickey Haefner was on the mound for Washington, facing Freddy Hutchinson.

FIRST INNING
DETROIT—Lake walked. Kell bunted to Haefner, who threw to Christman to force Lake at second. Callenbine flied to Lewis. Wakefield struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
WASHINGTON—Case flied deep to Wakefield. Lewis was out, Hutchinson to Mullin. Grace flied to Callenbine. Nothing across.

SECOND INNING
DETROIT—Mullin walked. Evers doubled to left, Mullins stopping at third. Mayo fanned. Tebbetts was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Hutchinson hit into a double play, Priddy to Christman to Vernon. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.
WASHINGTON—Vernon singled over second. Travis flied to Mullin. Priddy singled to right sending Vernon to third. Priddy taking second on the throw. Christman was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Evers forced Christman, Lake to Mayo, Vernon scoring. Haefner singled to right scoring Priddy and sending Evers to third. Case popped to Lake. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Millions in Surplus 'Lost'

Congressman Says Some WAA Records 'Border Criminality'

By The Associated Press

Representative Holifield (D., Calif.) said yesterday some War Assets Administration accounting methods were "absolutely indefensible" and that they "bordered on criminality."

He made this comment during testimony by Lloyd A. Nelson, special adviser to the deputy WAA administrator, before a House Expenditures subcommittee, that 26 million dollars of goods in three New York warehouses are unaccounted for.

Nelson, former director of the accounting division, said the New York and Chicago regional WAA offices have been the "worst offenders" in not following instructions on accounting and procedures as laid down by the Washington office.

Holifield said that while he was not directing his remarks at Nelson personally he still "could not understand that a government agency would permit these things to go on."

Nelson testified that during a checkup of 300 locations or agencies in the Chicago region WAA surplus property was found in only 15 and "we did not have records showing movement of property from the locations to WAA warehouses." He said "the presumption is that goods from the 285 were moved into the 15 locations."

In explaining the New York office set-up, Nelson said an earlier inventory of three warehouses there showed 174 million dollars of surplus goods, but a subsequent inventory showed 26 million dollars less.

"All this almost amounts to criminal negligence," said Chairman Rizley (R., Okla.). "I can't understand why people who are responsible are left, transferred or kicked upstairs."

Nelson said Maj. Gen. Robert Littlejohn, WAA administrator, had ordered all zones to correct the accounting methods.

For Anglo-American Zones

U. S. Rushing Food to Germany To Meet Rising Strike Threat

By Wilbur Mackey
Post Reporter

As food strikes spread from the British zone in Germany to the American sector, the War Department announced here last night that supplies are being rushed from this country to alleviate the crisis.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed the emergency program in which more than 400,000 tons of food would be delivered to the Anglo-American Zone in May. This total will include 72,000 tons from nations other than the United States.

In addition, at least 400,000 tons will also be delivered in June and more in July, he said.

This announcement followed by a few hours a vote by factory workers in Stuttgart, which is in the American Zone, to call a general strike on May 22, if the food crisis is not solved.

Other developments in the critical situaion were:

1. The American commander in Germany, Gen. Lucius C. Clay, said in Frankfurt that any political agitator who fomented trouble in the American Zone would be "put behind bars."

2. The Government announced in Washington that it had resumed buying of the 1946 wheat crop on a limited scale in order to send supplies to Germany.

3. British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin discussed the problem with top advisers for two hours, and a Foreign Office spokesman described the outlook as gloomy.

4. Herbert Hoover said in New York after an appeal from Germany for aid that he believed the situation, although "very bad," was only temporary.

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Taxi Dispatcher Called Trigger Man

Jury in Trial of 31 in S. C. Slaying Hears Hurd Fired Fatal Shots Into Beaten Negro

Greenville, S. C., May 14 (AP).—R. Carlos Hurd, sr., a 45-year-old taxicab dispatcher, was named in a statement today by one of 31 defendants as the man who fired two shotgun volleys through the head of a gashed and beaten Negro, 24-year-old Willie Earle.

Hurd previously had been named as the trigger man in the State's indictments.

George M. Covington, a taxi driver, said in a purported statement read to the jury that Hurd shouted "Let's get it over with," shot the Negro, reloaded and shot him again.

Covington's statement was one of three alleged confessions by defendants introduced today into the murder trial of the 28 cab drivers and three businessmen. They are accused of spiriting Earle away from the Pickens County Jail in an adjoining county and knifing and fatally shooting him beside a slaughter pen on a country road near here before dawn last February 17. Earle was being held in connection with the stabbing of T. W. Brown, a taxi driver, who later died.

The other statements were allegedly by James Truman Cantrell, 19-year-old taxi driver, and Hubert Carter.

Resting After Beating

Covington's statement said Hurd fired two shots into Earle's head while the 24-year-old Negro was lying on the ground, resting on his elbows after having already been beaten and stabbed.

It said a group of taxi drivers left Greenville before daylight "to go to Pickens and get the man who cut Mr. Brown."

It told of driving to Pickens, "we led the procession," of taking the Negro and driving to the slaughter pen. Earle was taken to the rear of the cab, where, Covington said, Red Fleming, Ernest Stokes and Hendrix Rector beat him.

Covington said Stokes drew his knife and asserted he wanted to put the same marks on Earle as were found on Brown. Then, he said, Hurd fired two shots into the Negro's head and asked for another shell, but none was available.

Claim He Confessed

Earle first denied knifing Brown but, Covington said, after Fleming, another defendant, "talked nice to him," he confessed.

Carter's statement said that he asked Earle if he had stabbed Brown and that the Negro said he had stabbed him once. Carter said that Hurd was pointing a shotgun at Earle and questioning him at the same time. He did not see the actual killing, Carter said, but he heard two shots fired.

Cantrell said in his statement, he accompanied a group of cab drivers to Pickens to get Earle.

The State also sought to show today that the statements had been obtained from the defendants without threats or promises.

Defendants Off to Court in Mass Trial . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

HELD IN LYNCHING—Several of the 31 defendants—cab drivers and business men—are escorted from the Greenville, S. C., jail to automobiles in which they were transported to court for trial in the lynch-slaying of Willie Earle. They are accused of spiriting Earle from the Pickens County Jail in an adjoining county and knifing and fatally shooting him on a road near Greenville

'Ice Box' Slayer Gets Life Term

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—A three-judge court today decreed life imprisonment for Felix Maple, 31-year-old Negro convicted of slaying Constance Catanzaro, 43, with a banana knife and leaving her body in the ice box at a produce firm of which she was a part owner.

The judges decided to impose a life imprisonment sentence on Maple's first degree murder conviction after hearing testimony he has a mental age of 7.

Judge Emory H. Niles pronounced sentence after reading a memorandum in which he and his colleagues said:

"The circumstances of this crime are so horrible that the court ordinarily would have no hesitancy in imposing the death penalty. The spirit of our institutions requires, however, that consideration be given persons who are defective intellectually and that due allowance be made for their condition."

Miss Catanzaro's body, the head almost severed, was found in the ice box last September 11 several hours after the commission firm had closed for the day.

45 Killed and Injured In Rome Film Blasts

Rome, May 14 (U.P.).—Police reported that at least 45 persons were known to have been killed or injured tonight by two violent explosions of movie film and a fierce fire in a five-story building. They feared that 60 or 70 persons had been trapped and possibly killed.

These 60 or 70, police said, included about 20 women who were packing film. Twenty bodies were recovered. Twenty persons, burned or otherwise injured, were taken to hospitals.

RELIEF

From Page 1

sion of supplies right down to the townships needing aid.

Both Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) took the floor against reducing the amount.

Swift Aid Proposed

To cut it, said Vandenberg, would be like throwing a short rope to a drowning man. Connally said the full amount is needed to do the job: "Let's not half do it."

Before passage, Vandenberg pushed through an amendment authorizing the RFC to advance 75 million dollars of the sum to get the program swiftly under way. Congress later would reimburse the RFC.

The Senate approved a noncontroversial amendment by Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) requiring that "all classes of people" in areas aided "receive their fair share of essential supplies."

Bookmobile Planned

Fredericksburg, Va., May 14.—The counties of Caroline, Hanover and King William will combine in sponsoring a Bookmobile library service on July 1, the Rev. Forest H. Meade, head of the Caroline library committee, has announced. Caroline has more than $600 in its library fund, but additional gifts will be received. Hanover will contribute $2449 and King William $1500 to the service.

W. L. Faces Virginia

Lexington, Va., May 14.—The State's only lacrosse rivals, Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia, will close out the Old Dominion spring season here Saturday at 3 p. m.

Bucs Send Bloodworth To Indianapolis Club

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today released Infielder Jimmy Bloodworth to Indianapolis of the American Association under 24-hour option. The club bought him from Detroit last winter. Under the player limit rule, the Pirates will have to release one more player by midnight.

2 Survive Plane Crash

Middle River, Md., May 14 (AP).—Crash-landing in a grove near here, two young fliers walked away from their wrecked plane with total injuries of a broken nose and scratches on the chin.

Pilot Massimo Impacitore, 22, of Baltimore told Essex police the small plane's engine stalled. Losing altitude, he sought for a landing spot.

Power lines impeded his effort, but he managed to get the plane's nose above them, although the craft's tail wheel ripped down the wires. A number of Middle River homes were without electricity for a brief period.

Both Impacitore and his companion, Edgar Howard, 33, of Sparrows Point were treated at a Baltimore hospital and released a short time later, Essex police reported.

Oratory Winner Named

Annapolis, Md., May 14 (AP).—Midshipman 3/C Robert K. Ripley of Helena, Mont., won the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Naval Academy Trident Society yesterday.

Runner-up in his plebe year, Ripley won over 15 other contestants in the 1947 contest. His subject was "this is your labor problem."

MARZANI

From Page 1

that group accompanied by "Bill Easley."

At one meeting, he said, at which "Easley" was chairman, he said "Tony Whales" was introduced as representing the Communist Party.

"Is that he (Whales)?" Kelley asked pointing to Marzani.

"Yes," Harper answered.

Meeting at "Whales'" Home

He told of attending a meeting at "Whales'" home in New York to discuss betterment of conditions among Negroes. Among those present he said were: Harry Daniels, whom he identified as executive secretary of the Communist Party in New York, "Bill Easley", Harry Palmer, Myer Zanger, and Edith and "Tony Whales."

Under Ford's questioning, Harper disclosed that at one meeting Marzani had said: "Don't let people calling us Communists stop us from helping the Negro people."

Last Government witness to be called was Drew, the "Bill Easley" of earlier testimony.

Drew described how he was assigned as Operative 29 to join the Communist Party in Harlem. Later, he said, he was assigned to the Union Square area.

Instructions to Policeman

He said he was instructed to "divorce himself" from all contact with the New York police and operate under cover. Not even his immediate family must know of his identity, he said. He was issued a transportation card under the name of "Bill Easley" and identified as a rail clerk.

The undercover squad's headquarters operated under a "front" of the "Merchandise Survey" at 225 Broadway, he said.

After Drew completed identification of certain of his reports sent to headquarters, Justice Richmond B. Keech adjourned court until 10 a. m. today.

During the morning session, a defense move for mistrial was rejected by Keech.

Ford made the move after Capt. George G. Gallagher of the New York antisubversive squad testified Drew had been selected for the squad "because he was colored and the Communist Party was recruiting Negroes."

Gallagher testified his squad investigated at one time or another the following organizations: American Youth for Democracy, the Teachers Union, the Socialist Workers Party, the Transport Workers Union, Friends of the Soviet Union, American Peace Mobilization, the Christian Front, the American Destiny Party, the National Maritime Union and the National Negro Congress.

Other witnesses included Mildred L. Brockdorff, 11 E. Franklin ave., Silver Spring, Md., who told of preparing Marzani's resignation form at the State Department, and Lieut. Thomas F. Crane of the New York Police, who identified copies of a petition for Earl Browder for Congress.

Family Profession

Portland, Me. (U.P.).—During the past five years, all four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Corriveau of St. Francis have been graduated from the Maine General Hospital's nursing school.

NORRIS

From Page 1

target of the opening attack of a third, military men reason.

Sees Capital as Chief Goal

General Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander, believes that Washington would be the chief goal of such an assault. Fifth columnists, he feels, would attempt to cripple Detroit, Pittsburg and New York by sabotage. The aircraft industry, our ports and Navy, also would be the targets of sabateurs or devastating air attacks.

"I feel they would start on the Capitol, White House and other Government buildings," Devers told The Post. "Seven A-bombs could largely wipe out the city and get most if not all of our top leaders."

Devers is no alarmist. Neither are the others who are talking this same way. They feel such a prospect can be avoided by ordinary prudence on the part of the American people.

Whether or not the United States will exercise such prudence remains to be seen. It requires more than voting money to aid Nations opposing communism. Unless followed through, the latter can become a largely empty—and somewhat dangerous—gesture.

Formula for Teeth

To give the Truman policy teeth, say American defense chiefs, we must follow it up with:

1. Legislation unifying the services and coordinating foreign and military policy.

2. Adoption of some means of assuring adequate manpower for the Regular Services, Reserves and National Guard—that is, universal service.

3. Adequate appropriations to provide a strong research and development program, an industry geared for rapid expansion and conversion to war needs, and a small but hard-hitting Army, Navy and Air Force in being.

(Tomorrow: We lag in research)

MAY

From Page 1

ment's evidence yesterday morning.

Dennis Francis Cleary of New York testified that his company sold Dr. Henry M. Garsson a Royal typewriter which FBI experts say was used to type Cumberland Lumber Co. invoices.

Albert Teitlebaum, cousin of Dr. Garsson's secretary, Beulah, testified his company was making electrical devices for the Army in 1945. He said Dr. Garsson's Batavia Metals Co. gave him a letter to use in asking for a draft deferment. So did Ford and Consolidated Aircraft.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, wartime Selective Service director, testified that May once called him up to ask about Teitlebaum's draft status.

Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, retired Adjutant General of the Army, said May wrote to him to urge a furlough for Joseph Freeman's son, Albert.

Gen. Waitt on Stand

Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Chemical Corps, said May complained to him that Garsson companies were not getting a fair deal and that he tried to work out a settlement in a long meeting in Chicago. As the conference ended, Waitt said, May called him from Washington to say he was not satisfied and to order Waitt to give him a report when he got back to Washington.

Charles G. Haynes, FBI agent, who has sat with the prosecutors throughout the trial, testified that the FBI could not find a trace of the records of the Cumberland Lumber Company. Defense counsel asked Haynes whether the FBI had taken the matter up with the Garssons since they went before the grand jury last year. He said it had not.

The Garsson defense to the bribe conspiracy charge will be heard for the first time tomorrow, when Attorney Margiotti makes their opening statement.

Cubs Cut Roster

Chicago, May 14 (AP).—Dewey Williams, 31-year-old catcher with the Chicago Cubs, today was released to Rochester, N. Y., on option, bringing the Cubs' roster down to 25. Williams played the greater part of last season with Los Angeles.

ROMNEY

From Page 1

$25,000 in House bank funds, said Armbruster, and $25,000 of his own money in the Florida real estate speculation. They made profits on the first two deals only, he said.

"In 1931 and 1932 Smithwick tried to recoup losses with real estate transactions in Montgomery County, Md.," declared the FBI agent. "Romney told me Smithwick lost money there and had a $250,000 judgment filed against him."

Salary Kickback Proposal

In 1938 when Frank J. Mahoney, a bookkeeper in Romney's office, confessed stealing $25,000, said Armbruster, Romney went to see William Solomon, identified as a Tammy Hall leader who "sponsored" Mahoney for the job. Romney asked that the shortage be made up by a salary "kickback" by paying less to a new appointee. Mahoney was not indicted.

Romney also told the late House Speaker William D. Bankhead (D., Ala.) about the Mahoney shortage.

Judge Holtzoff ruled that Romney could not use as a defense that he may have been told by Bankhead to do nothing about it.

"A subordinate cannot take an order to do something that violates the law," said Judge Holtzoff. "Of course, the person who gives the orders violates the laws too, and has to take the consequences. But that person is not here."

Letter of Acknowledgment

Armbruster said that Romney gave him a letter sent by Smithwick acknowledging his debt to the House bank. Dated September 14, 1944, the letter declared in part:

"If you will let me have an itemized statement of everything and a statement of what it will take to clear up everything, I will again go into it with my friend and see just what can be done."

The letter added: "Watch Cox. He and Will are out to finish destroying me and neither would stop at anything. Will told Cox everything else that he even suspected on me and Cox went on the radio and hinted at this."

Smithwick referred to Representative Eugene E. Cox (D., Ga.), against whom Smithwick was campaigning for reelection to the House from Moultrie, Ga., Armbruster said. Smithwick was defeated by Cox in 1942 and 1944. Cox, previous testimony showed, was the first man told of the shortage by Romney after Republicans won control of the House and the sergeant at arms patronage.

Basis For Acquittal Plea

Defense Attorney Collins based his plea for a directed verdict of acquittal on testimoney by Clarence L. Shotwell, 120 Columbia st., Falls Church, and Frank T. Matchett, 4422 Garrison st., both top investigators for the GAO.

WRECK

From Page 1

it down the track in a shower of sparks.

Because of the weather the bus windows were open. Some of the passengers had pushed themselves halfway through the windows when the bus lurched off the track and toppled on its side. When the train came to a halt, the bus was tightly wedged between the caboose and the ditch.

Most of the passengers were able to crawl through windows on the side of the bus which remained up. Others were pulled out.

However, it was necessary to pull the bus upright with a motor-driven winch before the bodies of the dead could be recovered.

Reynard was unhurt. When the bus fell on its side, he crawled out through the window next to the driver's seat. The same means of exit were used by Fawley, who said he had just "gone along for the ride."

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Retain Faith In World Plan, Editor Urges

Fredericksburg, Va., May 14 (Spl.) Herbert Ellison, editor of The Washington Post, tonight urged a Mary Washington College audience "not to lose faith in world organization, particularly in the development of international law and the World Court."

Elliston

The editor asked his youthful audience to ponder "how could the frontier settlers have developed a civilized community if they had agreed to live under a regime of law and yet at the same time had insisted upon taking the law into their own hands?"

He pointed out that the United States is already a member of the World Court "although we exercised a veto on what disputes of ours should be submitted to it."

Must Take a Risk

"Our task—I mean those of us whose hearts seek a world society—is to work for the withdrawal of that veto, to take a risk for peace and world society in this atomic age, to give the lead to a frightened world and to insist upon the codification of a law with which a World Court can do the work of adjudicating the disputes of our troubled universe," Elliston said.

Referring to frequent claims that the League of Nations had failed, the former foreign correspondent declared pointedly, "The League didn't fail. It was the nations that failed, because they would not subject their sovereignty to the limitations of international law."

As for the current international organization, United Nations, he strongly denied that the Truman Doctrine undermined the body, as has been charged.

Elliston said the situation in Greece and Turkey was "such that it could not be handled by the world organization." He criticized those Americans who had "aped the Russian allegation that the American act in the Near East was unilateral."

U. N. Declared Oversold

"People are inclined to forget that it had been requested by the two countries and therefore was bilateral and that it had precedents in Russia's treaties with Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, all of which were promised help—financial, arms and civilian instructors," he declared.

Explaining why many persons felt the United Nations "was being neglected," Elliston said the organization "had been oversold as an automatic instrument of peace."

"In fact," he said, "it was never intended to swing into operation in insurance of peace until the peace treaties were signed and could not operate when two of the great powers were in disagreement."

Elliston was the guest of the Sigma Tau Chi chapter at the college, which sponsors a series of evening convocations for members of the student body. More than 1500 students attended the meeting in George Washington Hall.

Reds Obstruct Australian Rocket Project

Canberra, Australia, May 14 (U.P.) The government today was reported preparing to call Royal Australian Air Force engineers home from Japan to construct a vast rocket range that the Communist-run Builders' Federation has threatened to blacklist.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert V. Evatt's charge that the Communists had threatened to keep civilian workers off the project and that they had acted at the direction of a foregin source—a source which he said was easy to identify—caused a sensation.

The opposition parties planned to move for adjournment of the house of representatives so they could discuss Evatt's charge. The executive of the ruling Labor Party adopted a resolution praising Evatt and J. B. Chifley, the prime minister, for their refusal to be bluffed by the Communists.

"We are going ahead with the rocket project," Evatt said. "The project is for empire defense only."

The Communists had taken the line that the joint British-Australian project, a 1500-mile range extending from the great Australian bight across the western deserts to the Indian Ocean, was purely for offensive purposes.

A Communist pamphlet accused Evatt of being a "United Nations wrecker" and said rockets would plunge Australia into war.

Australian foreign policy, the pamphlet said, was only the "world domination" policy of the United States and Britain, led by American millionaires.

The projected range will cover thousands of square miles of wasteland.

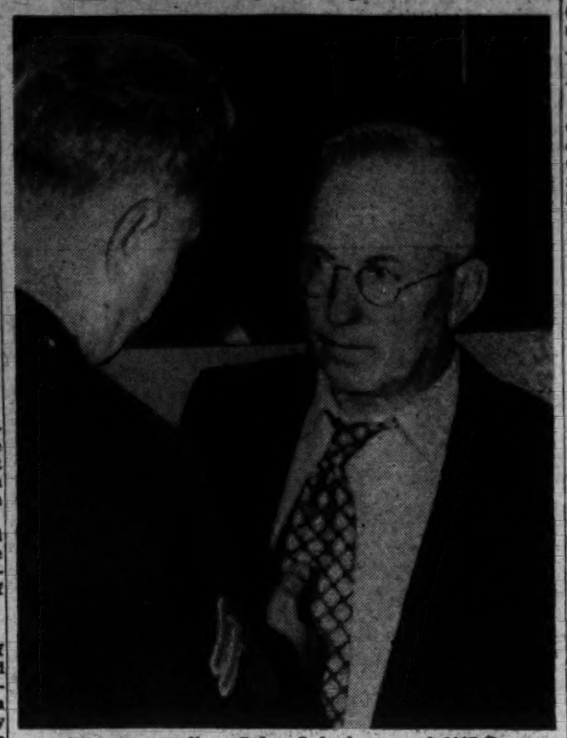
The area chosen was said to be the only suitable one in the whole empire. Through the desert over which the rockets will fly will be observation posts from which they can be observed.

Potomac Commission Will Meet in W. Va.

Keyser, W. Va., May 14 (AP).—The Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin will hold its spring meeting at nearby Cacapon State Park May 22-23, officials announced today.

One of the sessions will be devoted to a conference between Maryland and West Virginia members on ways of ending polluted conditions in the upper Potomac.

Father Held by Jury . . .



A police sergeant talks to Robert S. Lueben, sr., of 5117 Decatur st., Edmondston, Md., held by a coroner's jury yesterday for municipal court action in the traffic death of his son May 1.

Virginia News

Jack Smith Reelected President of VFL; Delegates Urged to Press Labor Bill Veto

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—Jack S. Smith of Buckroe Beach was reelected president of the Virginia State Federation of Labor by acclamation today at the final day of their fifty-first annual convention here.

I. C. Welsted, Norfolk teamster, was reelected as secretary-treasurer, and A. E. Wilson, Roanoke carpenter, was chosen first vice president.

Others elected at this morning's session included the following members of the executive board:

Robert E. Gregory, Richmond; Eugene R. Hubbard, Arlington; C. B. Moser, Marion; H. D. Glass, Charlottesville; J. D. Rapp, Clifton Forge; R. B. Ricketts, Lynchburg; J. J. Smith, jr., Hampton; A. L. Beckner, Norfolk; W. F. Minton, Norfolk; L. H. Blanks, Portsmouth; George B. Crank, Roanoke, and D. D. Anderson, Winchester.

Delegates-at-large elected included A. K. Monroe, Richmond; David Alston, Norfolk; McDonald Powell, Petersburg, and William Gray, Washington.

The convention received telegrams today from William Green, national AFL president, requesting that individual unionists appeal to President Truman for a prompt veto of the labor bill now before Congress. In addition, Green proposed that the convention send Virginia Representatives in Congress a request that they vote to sustain such a veto if it is forthcoming.

Yesterday, Horace W. Sharp, VFL legislative committee chairman, appealed to the delegates to go to the polls.

"We are Virginians no less than those who are adherents" of the "lustful Byrd-Tuck machine . . . but we must be voters to the last man if we are not to suffer forever under this intolerable domination of ruthless, power-mad men.

"Labor does not dispute the supremacy of the machine and the dictatorship of its greedy members. It will crush us if we do not rise to voice our protest," he said.

The VFL voted to send to its members a copy of a General Assembly vote record on labor bills adopted by the General Assembly in this year's special session—a record assembled by Sharp.

President Smith pointed out that only 266 locals of 600 in Virginia are members of the State organization and delegates voted to abolish for nine months the constitutional provision that newly admitted locals must pay an affiliation fee. This action was taken in an effort to increase VFL membership.

Rep. Douglas to Talk

Williamsburg, Va., May 14 (AP).

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) will speak at the College of William and Mary on Sunday, May 18, in an address sponsored by the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association.

Acting VPI Head Named

Blacksburg, Va., May 14 (AP).—Dr. Walter S. Newman has been named acting president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute to serve during an extended leave granted President John R. Hutcheson, because of illness.

Dr. Hutcheson has been on leave since December and the board of visitors, in session yesterday, extended his leave until September 1.

Dr. Newman has been vice president of VPI since last May, when he left his position as assistant and State superintendent of public instruction to take the Virginia Tech post.

Pace Heads Scout Council

Norfolk, Va., May 14 (AP).—Harold V. Pace, 41, has been elected Scout executive for the 7000 Boy Scouts of the Tidewater Council.

Pace, Boy Scout executive from Orlando, Fla., was named to the position last night by the executive council of the Tidewater council to succeed H. Travis Thompson, who resigned to accept a position in Savannah, Ga.

C. S. Hutter Is Dead

Lynchburg, Va., May 14 (AP).—Christian Sixtus Hutter, prominent Episcopal layman and former Lynchburg city councilman, died here last night after several months' illness. He was 84.

Hutter had been a director of the Peoples National Bank of Lynchburg for nearly 51 years and was a trustee of Memorial Hospital and Guggenheim Memorial Hospital.

A native of Bedford County, he had been an active leader of the Episcopal laity, thrice representing the State of Virginia in general conventions of that church. He is survived by nine children.

Valedictorian Named

Fredericksburg, Va., May 14.—Officials of Walker Grant High School here announced today that Althea Watson Ford will be the valedictorian of the 1947 graduating class. She had an average scholastic grade of 89.15. James Rowser Lucas, the salutatorian, had an 88.58 average. Next in order were Jacquelyn Alexander and Loretta McHenry.

Foul Ball Hurts Youth

Winchester, Va., May 14.—Waiting your turn at bat has its dangers in a baseball game, too. Donald Dodson, 16, member of the Stephens City High School nine, was sitting on his team's bench when a foul line drive caught him in the right eye, sending him to the hospital. Officials said he will be discharged shortly.

VMI Class to Hear Clark

Lexington, Va., May 14 (AP).—Attorney General Thomas C. Clark will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class at the Virginia Military Institute on June 11, the institute announced today.

Because of the accelerated war program at VMI, until last September there have been no June finals at the institute since the war. Institute officials expect a large number of alumni, parents and others to be present for the finals.

Clark entered VMI from Dallas, Tex., in the fall of 1917. He resigned the next year to enter the Army for service in World War I. After the war he returned to his native State to complete his college education.

County's Last Gray Dies

Buckingham, Va., May 14 (AP). Buckingham County's last surviving Civil War veteran—99-year-old Nat Robertson—died last night six months before his one hundredth birthday.

Robertson was a blacksmith by trade and was active at the horse-shoeing art until several years ago. He participated in all patriotic rallies, resplendent in his Confederate uniform and medals.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m., at the Robertson burial ground near Willis Mountain.

Robertson was a veteran of company C, Third Virginia Regiment, and served under General Lee and General Jackson.

Bank Group Elects

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 14.—Bernard D. Myers, cashier of the Merchants and Farmers Bank here, was named president of Group 7 of the West Virginia Bankers Association at a reorganization session held at Romney, Hampshire County.

WAA Auction Slated

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—A public auction sale of surplus Government property will be conducted by the War Assets Administration at the Richmond Deep Water Terminal on May 20-21, Richmond Regional Director Joseph M. Armstrong announced today.

Armstrong said that goods which cost the Government a total of seven million dollars or more, including items ranging from toothbrushes to turret lathes, will be offered. Buyers, he added, will need no priorities, since priority groups already have been accommodated.

A similar sale is to be held May 22-23 in Baltimore at the WAA disposal Center No. 5.

Jury Verdict Still Awaited In Cosner Case

Keyser, W. Va., May 14 (AP).—Oscar Cosner, 36, was found innocent of slaying his wife Hazel Cosner, 31, with a baseball bat the morning of September 3, by a jury in Mineral Circuit Court this afternoon because he was insane at the time. The jury returned its verdict about 3:45 EST.

The court room was well filled when Paul W. Dayton, court clerk read the verdict. Prosecuting Attorney Vernon S. Rankin asked that the jury be polled and when it was polled the verdict of innocent was confirmed.

Sosner was very calm when the verdict was read and was described as one of the coolest men in the court room. Rankin asked that he be held but Judge Ernest See ordered him released immediately.

Defense attorneys portrayed Cosner as a "man driven crazy with his wife's running around."

Cosner had testified that he killed 31-year-old Hazel Cosner in a "mental blackout" after she had admitted relations with another man. The slaying occurred September 3.

D.C. Man Flees Md. Jail for Second Time

Annapolis, Md., May 14 (AP).—Clifton Bradford Fisher, 35, heard himself convicted of escaping from the Maryland House of Correction this morning and within an hour did it all over again, fleeing unnoticed from the Anne Arundel County courthouse.

The short, slender former interior decorator, whose home address is listed at the House of Corrections as 702 7th st. ne, Washington, D. C., vanished from the courthouse "bull pen," where he was held pending announcement of a sentence this afternoon.

City, County and State authorities were still searching for him tonight.

Sheriff Joseph Alton said Fisher had lowered a window of the cell, which adjoins the courtroom, and wiggled his way through an opening between the edge of the ceiling and the ouside bars.

The jury had found Fisher guilty but recommended "extreme mercy" to Judge William J. McWilliams, after his attorney, James C. Morton, jr., argued that he was a "psycophatic personality, given to an impulse to walk out."

Sentenced to a four-year term by Montgomery County Court in January for burglary, Fisher left the House of Correction March 23 and was found in Washington four days later.

He pleaded not guilty to the escape charge, maintaining he "walked out" of the prison only to see his family and arrange a funeral for his father-in-law.

Morton said Fisher was married and had two children, but House of Correction records indicated he was separated fro mhis wife.

ABC Ruling Praised

Norfolk, Va., May 14 (AP).—While severely condemning the liquor traffic, the Norfolk Methodist Conference, in session at Oak Grove Church, Norfolk County, yesterday adopted a resolution commending the Virginia Alocholic Beverage Control Board for its regulation calling for elimination of curb service on beer.

School Architects Hired

Winchester, Va., May 14.—Members of the Frederick County School Board have employed Dixon and Norman, school architects of Richmond, Va., to plan and supervise construction of a proposed consolidated high school to be erected here. Tentative plans call for a building containing 30 rooms in addition to gymnasium, auditorium and cafeteria. The school board plans to begin the project before the end of 1947, it was announced.

Glasses Unbroken in Blast

Winchester, Va., May 14.—Mrs. Clayton Hollis had bad luck when the gas oven she was lighting exploded, but some of her luck clung. She escaped uninjured although the force of the explosion broke a window in her kitchen and her glasses were blown from her face into the backyard. The glasses were found the next day, hanging on a tree—unbroken.

Play to Be Repeated

Purcellville, Va., May 14.—A repeat performance of the "Gay Nineties Revue" will be presented in the Purcellville School Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. The entertainment is sponsored by the Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club. The cast of 40 is under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Brower.

Store Forced to Vacate

Winchester, Va., May 14.—Bailey Bros., operators of a general store here for almost half a century, will have to vacate their location by September 1. The Frederick County Board of Supervisors voted 3-1 that the local merchants vacate their buildings on the old county hitching lot in order that the ground be utilized for automobile parking space.

Teachers Appointed

Leesburg, Va., May 14.—The Loudoun County School Board yesterday appointed the following teachers: Bluemont, Mrs. Nell Braithwaite; Leesburg, Miss Susan McCorkle and Mrs. Frances B. Lodge; Lovettsville, Mrs. Nellie O. Dick and Mrs. Louise Duncan; Lucketts principal, Mrs. Ella Elgin; Lucketts grades, Mrs. Willie Mae Fling; Sterling, Mrs. Carrie W. Dudley, and Waterford principal, Paul Gentry.

WAA to Try Auction Sale At Baltimore

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—The War Assets Administration will put up several million dollars worth of surplus war material ranging from tooth brushes to turret lathes at a public auction sale here next week and test a new disposal method.

American Legion representatives in Washington have protested that the public auction system will violate priorities set up for veterans.

Goods in 92 categories will be offered in a two-day sale May 22 and 23 at the local WAA disposal center (at 3141 Washington blvd.) and the items include watches, radios and refrigerators.

WAA officials explained they will be offered in wholesale lots and buyers will need no priorities. The WAA said priority customers already have been taken care of.

In Washington, a WAA spokesman said the sale here and a simultaneous one at Richmond would be watched closely to determine the success of the method.

The WAA hopes to dispose of about seven million dollars worth of surplus items in the two sales.

World War III 'Widows' Ask Cartel Probe

A delegation of female college students who believe that men are responsible for wars, yesterday picketed the White House asking for, of all things, an investigation.

Calling themselves the Widows (To Be) of World War III, the young ladies, who represented six colleges in the New York area, told reporters they want an "investigation of charges in a recently documented book purporting that American firms and individuals collaborated with the I. G. Farben-Nazi interests."

The Widows (To Be) said they plan to fight the war-kindling "cartel system."

To one reporter's puzzled query that cartels, it would seem, are pretty complicated things for college students to understand completely, came back the answer:

"Oh, we all know about economics."

Further, they explained, they are not members of any leftist organization. They are not members of any rightist organization. They are not members of any middle-of-the-road organization.

Unless you could call sororities one of the above. The delegation returned last night to its New York campuses.

County Sets 5% Tax on 'Slots' Gross

Leonardtown, Md., May 14.—Every time a St. Mary's County resident pulls down that slot machine arm, he's not only playing to win the jackpot, he's helping build a "kitty" for the county treasury.

The County Commissioners yesterday imposed a 5 per cent tax on gross receipts of the "one-armed bandits," acting under powers granted in a new law empowering county officials to impose taxes on amusement devices such as pinball or coin machines.

The county's "cut" will be collected by the State Comptroller and returned to the county after collection expenses have been deducted, A. F. King, board secretary, said today.

The income is expected to run to several thousand dollars since in a recent 11-month period a State tax on gross receipts was collected on an income of more than $450,000, King said.

Appearing in favor of the tax at a board meeting were Republican State Senator Paul J. Bailey; Democratic Delegate Joseph A. Mattingly and Attorney W. O. E. Sterling, who represented a group of county businessmen, in addition to more than 100 county residents, King reported.

Maryland News

Charles, Calvert, St. Marys Counties Decide To Start Daylight Saving Time Next Week

Three counties of Southern Maryland have decided to jump on the daylight saving time bandwagon.

By action of the county commissioners, Calvert, Charles and St. Marys counties will change over to the fast time next week. The decision was made at board meetings after most of Maryland's cities, Washington and other counties moved clocks ahead.

St. Marys County will turn the clocks up at midnight Monday. Charles and Calvert Counties will go on the new time Sunday at 2 a. m.

The St. Marys Board of Commissioners passed a resolution asking residents voluntarily to conform to the new time because the commissioners were uncertain whether they could legally order its adoption, Board Secretary A. F. King said.

The Charles County Commissioners ordered official clocks ahead one hour after the county's Farm Bureau membership of 600 had urged its adoption.

In two other counties—Talbot and Caroline—principal towns have decided to follow suit, although the county governments have not yet taken similar action.

In Talbot County, the Easton mayor and council voted for daylight time after a businessmen's meeting favored the move. Mayor Joseph J. Barnes announced that he had assurances that St. Michaels, Trappe and Oxford would follow Easton's lead. Easton will change to daylight time at 2 a. m. Monday.

In Caroline County, the five principal towns will go on daylight time on Monday. The towns are Denton, Federalsburg, Greensboro, Ridgely and Preston.

River Yields Body

Frederick, Md., May 14.—The body of Robert C. Sorrentino, jr., 24, a former resident of Braddock Heights, was recovered from the Susquehanna River yesterday. Searchers are still seeking the body of his fishing companion, Dr. Adam M. Hauer, 35. Both men were residents of Lebanon, Pa.

According to members of Sorrentino's family here, the former Army Air Forces gunner and Dr. Hauer were in a 14-foot motor boat that was swept over Holtwood Dam on the Susquehanna Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his parents; his wife, Mrs. Daphne Duvall Sorrentino, and three children.

City Hall Hangings Set

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—There'll be a couple of hangings at City Hall next week.

First they'll hang a portrait of Theodore R. McKeldin in the gallery of former mayors. Then Thomas D'Alesandro will come in to hang up his hat for the next four years as mayor.

The portrait hanging will take place Monday afternoon and for all intent and purposes that will signal the end of the one-term reign of the Republicans at the head of the Baltimore administration. The picture to be unvailed was painted by Alfred Jonniaux, a Belgian artist.

D'Alesandro, a Democrat, will be sworn in as mayor at a public ceremony Tuesday in the War Memorial Plaza. By then he will have resigned as Representative of the Third Congressional District which he has served for five terms.

45-Cent Wage Rate Asked

Hagerstown, Md., May 14 (AP). The Washington County Farm Wage Board has recommended rates paid laborers this summer be the same as last year.

The hourly rate last summer was 45 cents except in the western section of the county, where orchard workers received 50 cents.

The recommendation goes to the State extension service for final decision.

Farmer Kills Self

Frederick, Md., May 14.—His head in a feed sack, attached to the exhaust of a small truck parked on a little used road near his home at LeGore, Mahlon Lewis Slagle, 32-year-old farmer, was found dead yesterday afternoon. Dr. B. W. Baer, county medical examiner, gave a verdict of suicide due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Members of his family said Slagle had been depressed recently because of a stomach ailment. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Slagle; his wife Mrs. Laura Flohr Slagle, and a son. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

Phleeger Rites Today

Frederick, Md., May 14.—Clarence M. Phleeger, 81, former Frederick County treasurer and school teacher, died yesterday at his home at Braddock, where he had resided for the last 58 years. He taught in the public schools of the county for 32 years and served one four-year term as county treasurer from 1923 to 1927. Mr. Phleeger was active in the Order of United American Mechanics and served in 1930 as Maryland State Councilor of the order, and from 1940 to 1943 was national councilor. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Phleeger, and four children. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Vendors to Get Licenses

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Issuance of licenses required by merchants in connection with collection of the two per cent retail sales tax in Maryland after July 1 will be started next Monday, State Auditor Daniel L. Clayland announced today.

Clayland estimated 50,000 state vendors will be required to obtain the licenses.

Applications may be made either in person or by mail at the new headquarters of tax collection division in the Leeds Building, Baltimore.

Indicted in Rape Case

Cambridge, Md., May 14 (AP).—Ollie Smith, jr., 22-year-old Negro accused of attacking a white woman after dragging her from her bed early May 3 near Hurlock, Md., was indicted on a rape charge by a special session of the Dorchester County grand jury today and his trial was set for next Wednesday.

The victim, a 22-year-old farm woman, appeared before the grand jury with her arm still in a sling and heavily bandaged.

Rite for Naval Station

Annapolis, Md., May 14 (AP).—The United States Naval Station at Annapolis will be commissioned tomorrow by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., commandant of the Severn River Naval Command and Naval Academy superintendent.

The station will be under the command of Capt. Wallis P. Petersen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and embrace the naval air and small craft facilities and the naval barracks here.

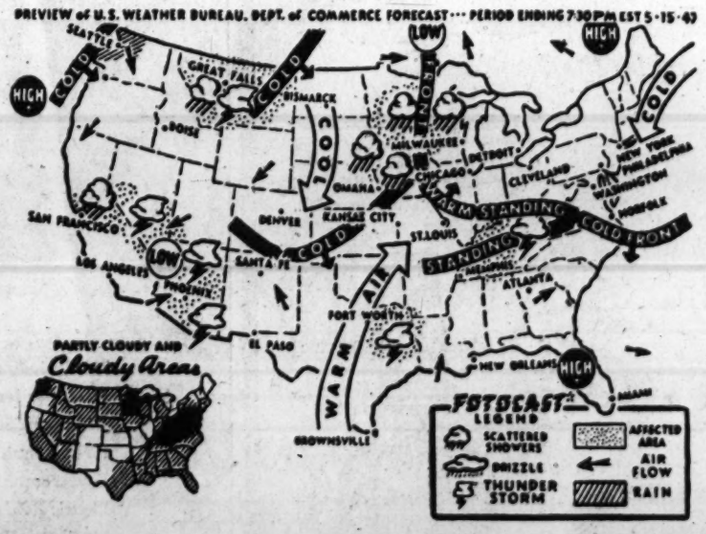
Holloway said the station is being formed to improve efficiency in operation of the units by decentralizing authority.

Midshipmen on Parade

Annapolis, Md., May 14 (AP).—One of the last reviews by Naval Academy midshipmen before June Week ceremonies was taken today by Annapolis city fathers. Mayor William U. McCready, members of the city council and E. Churchill Murray, president of the City and County Chamber of Commerce, were in the reviewing section as the brigade marched by.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Temperatures over the nation will be normal Thursday except in northern New England. Cold air will flow inland from the Maritime provinces and cause cooler weather as far south as the Virginias. Minimum temperatures in northern New England will be in the low twenties Thursday morning.

After consulting his charts and air flow patterns the Weatherman says, "Seasonable and pleasant weather is in store for most of the Nation. Showers and thundershowers will be widely scattered while temperatures will be near normal."

Showers will occur in the Upper Lakes Region and in the Sacramento Valley. Thundershowers are expected to form in Kentucky, Tennessee, eastern Texas, Arizona, Nevada and Montana. (Affected areas on the FOTOCAST show where rain will fall during the next 24 hours.)

Temperatures will moderate in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. Warm weather will continue in the South Atlantic and central Plains as warm air from the Gulf of Mexico flows inland. (See air mass arrow.)

Clear, sunny weather is predicted for portions of Washington, Nevada and California. Sunny skies will also extend from the central Plains to western Texas and New Mexico. It will be cloudy in the Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic States, Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and the Pacific Northwest. (Consult inset map to determine whether your section of the country will be clear, partly cloudy or cloudy Thursday.)

Maximum temperatures will range from 90 in southern Texas to 50 at Albany. Forecast maximum mecurial readings for the nation's cities include Buffalo 54; Cleveland 56; Boston 58; New York 60; Hartford 61; Milwaukee 62; Detroit 64; Duluth 65; Philadelphia 66; Chicago 68; Washington 70; Kansas City 80; St. Louis 82; Atlanta and Nashville 85.

'Honest Price' Plan Adopted In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., May 14 (AP).—Retail merchants here, dissatisfied with most price lowering schemes, adopted one of their own last night which they think will go all the others one better.

Henry T. Krause, trade promotion chairman of the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce, announced that 97 merchants, representing more than three fourths of the town's retail trade, have agreed on what he termed an "honest pricing policy."

Across-the-board markdowns of 10 per cent were passed up, Krause said, because many business people regard them as "unfair to the public." Instead, the liberal price slashes proposed will be anywhere from one to 50 per cent—and maybe higher.

The big cuts will be made on "distress merchandise." That takes in items still crowding inventories from wartime purchases.

Merchants here expect a joyful reaction from their customers, and they plan a weekly series of advertisements to promote the program.

Markups are supposed to be reduced on all products but those that cannot be replaced except at a higher price or are nationally advertised at a fixed rate. Any relief on these must await action by manufacturers, Krause said.

"Under the plan nothing would be sold at more than a reasonable markup, and in some cases probably not even that," Krause went on. "We think this method will benefit both ourselves and our customers. It surely will be more effective than these glorified rummage sales."

AFL to Stop Jurisdictional Movie Strikes

American Federation of Labor leaders decided unanimously at a conference yesterday to take "action which will effectively prevent any further jurisdictional strikes in the Hollywood studios" of motion picture companies.

AFL President William Green announced the action in a statement in which he said a special committee has been named to iron out causes and draft a plan to eliminate jurisdictional strikes in the future.

The committee will include the presidents of these AFL national and international unions: The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, International Alliance of State Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators; Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and paperhangers; and the Associated Actors and Artistes of America.

Four Main Purposes

Specifically the committee will undertake this four-fold assignment, the AFL statement said:

1—To study all phases of the jurisdictional questions involved in the motion picture industry.

2—To analyze the causes of disputes among unions representing workers employed at the studios.

3—To draft a plan providing for the peaceful settlement of all future disputes which would eliminate any possibility of strikes for jurisdictional reasons in the studios.

4. To submit this plan, when drafted, for the approval of all national and international unions which have members employed in the studios.

The committee held its first meeting immediately after the adjournment of a two-day conference and Green said:

"The special committee will proceed immediately to carry out the decision of the conference. We had a thorough discussion of all the jurisdictional problems involved in the motion picture industry. It was unanimously decided that the time has come for action which will effectively prevent any further jurisdictional strikes in the Hollywood studios."

Bills Would Ban Such Strikes

The announcement came at a time when both Houses of Congress have passed bills designed, among other things, to prohibit jurisdictional strikes by law.

Most jurisdictional strikes, including the Hollywood feuds, have been over the question of which union will perform certain work.

Hollywood has long been plagued with battles between two sections of AFL unions, the stage hands and a group of building trades unions, over the performance of work on movie sets.

The AFL has set up committees and tried to resolve the disputes but up to now no arrangements have succeeded in preventing the recurring strikes which have tied up studios although the companies have not been direct parties to the disputes.

Etten, Silvestri Farmed by Yanks

New York, May 14 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees today announced sale of First Baseman Nick Etten to the Newark Bears and Catcher Ken Silvestri to the Kansas City Blues to bring the Yanks to the player limit effective tomorow.

Etten, sold conditionally to the Philadelphia Phils several weeks ago, was returned by the Phils early this week. Both the Bears and Blues are Yankee farm teams. Sale prices were not revealed.

Barkley Urges Passage of Pollution Bill

Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) recommended yesterday passage of water-pollution control legislation because States and local agencies lack authority to deal with navigable streams.

Barkley, co-author of the bill with Senator Taft (R., Ohio) told a Senate Public Works Subcommittee that the problem creates a definite Federal obligation.

"The health and welfare of the people are at stake," he said.

The bill would authorize the Federal Government to contribute one third of the cost of an anti-pollution program. Two thirds would come from local in interests.

General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, presented a substitute bill at the request of the subcommittee.

"The abatment of water pollution is primarily a public responsibility," Fleming said. "The substitute bill eliminates grants in aid and in its stead proposes loans which it is felt will have the required stimulating effect to get the program under way."

The new bill proposes that members of an anti-pollution board would be appointed by the President rather than by the surgeon-general.

Sawdust Plastic Solves Wood Waste Problem

Durham, N. H. (U.P.)—A new sawdust plastic has been created at the University of New Hampshire which has many uses and promises to solve the problem of salvaging sawdust and wood shavings in lumber operations.

The new product, made by combining green sawdust with resin as a binder, is expected to use every bit of wood waste now lost in the forests when trees are cut down.

It is a low-cost, mass-production product. It can be put in a mold, shaped into whatever article is desired, heat-treated and painted exactly like wood.

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Text of Portal Bill Message

The text of President Truman's message to Congress on signing the bill outlawing most portal to portal pay claims follows:

I HAVE today signed HR-2157, the Portal-to-Portal Act of 1947. The primary purpose of this act is to relieve employers and the Government from potential liability for billions of dollars in so-called "portal to portal" claims. These claims have emerged since judicial interpretation of the "wage and hour law" raises the possibility that employers might be required to pay back wages for certain activities which in most industries had not previously been considered by either workers or employers to be compensable. I believe that, in the interest of the economic stability of our Nation, it is essential to clarify this matter by statute.

The Portal-to-Portal Act should end this uncertainty with respect to claims of still undetermined magnitude. Current wage negotiations can proceed more radily to a satisfactory conclusion, and businessmen will be able to plan with assurance for full production and price reductions. This will be of real value to labor and management in the maintenance of a continued high level of employment.

I am confident that the purpose of the main provisions of the act is to eliminate the immense potential liabilities which have arisen as the result of the "portal to portal" claims. It is not the purpose of the act to permit violation of our fundamental wage and hour standards, or to allow a lowering of these standards. This is evident from the findings of the Congress set forth in Section 1 of the act, as to the need for legislation.

SOME DOUBTS have been expressed to me, however, concerning the effects of this legislation upon our wage and hour standards.

Section 2 of the act relates to existing claims. From my consideration of this section, I understand it to be the intent of the Congress to meet the problem raised by portal to portal claims, but not to invalidate all other existing claims. The plain language of Section 2 of the act preserves minimum wage and overtime compensation claims based upon activities which were compensable in any amount under contract, custom or practice. Various provisions of the act such as Sections 3, 9, and 12, would be rendered absurd or unnecessary under any other interpretation. Moreover, a contrary interpretation would raise difficult and grave questions of constitutionality.

As to Section Four, relating to future claims, the legislative history of the act shows that the Congress intends that the words "principal activities" are to be construed liberally to include any work of consequence performed for the employer, no matter when the work is performed. We should not lose sight of the important requirement under the act that all "principal activities" must be paid for, regardless of contract, custom, or practice. I am sure the courts will not permit employers to use artificial devices such as the shifting of work to the beginning or the end of the day to avoid liability under the law.

I WISH also to refer to the so-called "good faith" provisions of sections nine and ten of the act. It has been said that they make each employer his own judge whether or not he has been guilty of a violation. It seems to me that this view fails to take into account the safeguards which are contained in these sections. The employer must meet an objective test of actual conformity with an administrative ruling or policy. If the employer avails himself of the defense under these sections, he must bear the burden of proof. He must show that there was affirmative action by an administrative agency and that he relied upon, and conformed with such action. He must show further that he acted in good faith in relying upon that administrative action.

Sec. 11 of the act gives the court discriminatory authority to waive liquidated damages. Under the language of the section, however, it continues to be the duty of the court to award liquidated damages unless convinced the employer has, in good faith, sought to comply with his obligations under the act. I do not believe this section will be used to permit employers to engage in violation of the law with impunity.

I AM aware that this action introduces new and possibly ambiguous language, the effects of which can be accurately measured only after interpretation by the courts. I have therefore instructed the Secretary of Labor to keep me currently informed as to the effects of this act upon the preservation of wage and hour standards. If those effects prove to be detrimental to the maintenance of fair labor standards for our workers, I shall request the Congress to take prompt remedial action.

The enactment of HR-2157 makes necessary additional appropriations for the administration and enforcement of the wage and hour law. The two-year statute of limitations under this act will in most cases substantially reduce the period of time within which, workers' claims may be asserted under the wage and hour laws. It will be necessary, therefore, to augment the Government's program of inspection and enforcement in order to detect violations early enough to protect workers from undue losses. Other provisions of the act also place additional responsibilities upon the Department of Labor. I shall submit estimates to the Congress for the necessary appropriations.

PRIOR to its adjournment last year, the Congress had reached a large measure of agreement as to the legislation to increase minimum wage standards. I trust that with the passage of the Portal-to-Portal Act, relieving the business community of a heavy burden of doubt, the Congress will now turn to a reexamination of minimum wage standards.

In enacting the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, the Congress declared it to be our national policy to eliminate labor conditions "detrimental to the maintenance of the minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency, and general well being of workers." It has become increasingly evident that the minimum wage of 40 cents an hour established by that act is far from adequate to meet that national policy. I am convinced that immediate amendment of the act to provide a minimum of at least 65 cents an hour is necessary. In addition, minimum wage benefits should be extended to many persons not now protected by the law, as I have recommended in previous messages to the Congress.

I recommend that the Congress take action upon these matters now. Signed.

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

Oak Grove Can Boast

Pownal Center, Vt. (U.P.)—Century-old Oak Grove Seminary is proud of the record of its faculty members. The men who taught here in their youth were James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur—later to become Presidents of the United States.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Love for Love," John Gielgud's London company in Congreve's classic comedy, at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman as the hero of Marquard's Pulitzer prize novel, at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Suddenly It's Spring," Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in a modern light comedy, at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Imperfect Lady," Teresa Wright and Ray Milland in a comedy of the 1890's, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert as the heroine of Betty MacDonald's best-selling book, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Victor Moore, Don DeFore, as a tramp and a veteran masking as millionaires, at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ramrod," Randolph Scott cleans up another frontier town, at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine, adult film, at 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:40 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," at 2, 4:40, 7:25 and 10 p. m. "The Falcon in Mexico," at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Lady of Burlesque," at 10:30 p. m. "Roll On, Texas Moon," at 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Suddenly It's Spring," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

PORTAL

From Page 1

sons not now protected by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

He noted that the portal-to-portal bill would increase the cost of administering the wage and hour laws and he said he would submit estimates of the additional amount later on.

The deluge of suits for back pay under the wage-hour law grew out of a Supreme Court decision holding that an employer may be liable for nonproductive activities performed during time under his control. These include such things as walking to the work bench, sharpening tools, and so on.

Bridesmaid Still on Job

Fitchburg, Mass. (U.P.)—When Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nikula observed their 60th wedding anniversary, one of their party guests was Mrs. Lena Helsala of Westminster, bridal attendant at their marriage March 14, 1887, in Yliveska, Finland.

Postoffice's Error Makes Rare Cachet

Van Nuys, Calif. (U.P.)—Rare cachets which would enchance the value of any philatelist's collection may still be in the possession of about 500 persons scattered throughout the United States.

Officials at Birmingham Veterans Hospital here announced that letters mailed by patients last October for a special helicopter flight in observance of National Air Mail Week were erroneously postmarked, "Birmingham, Calif."

What makes the envelopes a philatelist's dream is that there is no such postoffice.

E. D. Gibson, hospital superintendent, explained that the postoffice in Washington erroneously sent the hospital postoffice, which is a branch of the Van Nuys postoffice, a hand stamp that printed "Birmingham, Calif." instead of "Birmingham Branch, Van Nuys, Calif."

Some things can't be hurried...

There's no speeding up Nature . . . and Ruppert doesn't try.

Ruppert Beer is aged s-l-o-w-l-y . . . mellowed fully . . . to the peak of ripe, mellow flavor.

It's that glorious smoothness—that delightfully fresh tang—that explain why more and more beer lovers are saying:

Make Mine RUPPERT
the "SLOW-AGED" beer!

Ruppert Beer and Ale—JACOB RUPPERT, Brewery, New York City—1947

When Did It Happen?

72 years ago, on May 7, 1875, Aristides won the first Kentucky Derby, covering the mile-and-a-half course in 2 minutes, 37 seconds.

Today, mild and mellow Kinsey Whiskey is winning new friends by the thousands. And no wonder—it's so smooth, light, and flavorful. Try Kinsey yourself... tonight!

Since 1892

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BLENDED WHISKEY
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86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

"More PLAY-TIME now because my kitchen is All-Electric!"

"Little Judy adores it, too! There's so much *more time* for romps and fun since my staff of five Electric Servants came to work. You should see how much marketing time my Electric Home Freezer saves me . . . how thoroughly my Electric Refrigerator guards against food waste. My Electric Range cooks whole extra-tasty meals without any watching . . . and you should see my Electric Dishwasher and Garbage Disposer whiz the clean-up work!"

Yes, these servants do the work, give you leisure, keep your kitchen cool and clean. They do it all on a bargain basis, too!

See the Electric Institute display of these wonderful electric servants in the Pepco Building lobby. Buy them at your favorite store.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
is Electricity! For every dollar our customers pay us for residential service in Washington today, they get almost 3 times as much electricity as they did 20 years ago.

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Overby Named To Monetary Fund Post

Andrew N. Overby was nominated by President Truman yesterday to be United States executive director of the international monetary fund.

Overby, now special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder in charge of international financial and monetary affairs, is a New Yorker.

If confined by the Senate, he will succeed Harry D. White, who recently resigned.

Overby was named to serve for a two-year term and until a successor is appointed.

He formerly was an assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He was born in Cheyenne Agency, South Dakota, March 27, 1909.

While with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, he was concerned particularly with the bank's operations on behalf of the International Monetary Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and the Export-Import Bank of Washington. He entered the Treasury Department in August, 1946, and has served as an alternate to the secretary on the National Advisory Council on international problems. A lieutenant colonel in the Army, he was in charge of procurement of supplies, services and facilities from United States Allies on reverse lend-lease. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Army commendation ribbon for distinguished military service.

Named Director Of Monetary Fund

Associated Press Photo
ANDREW N. OVERBY
Selected by President

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Dale.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
12:45 p. m.—Man on the Street.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Moods of Poetry.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Popular Dance Band.
4:45 p. m.—Vet's Program.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—World of Song.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—Musical Memoirs.
8:30 p. m.—Voice of the Army.
8:45 p. m.—Rotary Club.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:00 a.m.—World News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a.m.—Breakfast Tunes.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
10:20 a.m.—News.
10:25 a.m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Tell Me, Doctor.
12:45 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:55 p.m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p.m.—Saukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Pitt Frolics.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:30 p.m.—Sky King.
5:55 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
6:25 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:30 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:55 p.m.—Cavalier News Edition.
7:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
7:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
7:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
7:45 p.m.—Musical America.
8:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Decision Now.
7:45 p.m.—Songs by Dinah Shore.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—From the Concert Hall.
10:00 p.m.—Best Things in Life.
10:30 p.m.—The Record Man.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—Sports Final.
11:10 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

U. S. Aid to Schools Favored By 3 Groups, Opposed by One

By The Associated Press

Federal financial help to schools was indorsed yesterday by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the National Council of Jewish Women and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

But opposition was voiced by the National Economic Council, Inc., at hearings by the House Education Committee. It contended such aid would result in the Federal Government's supplanting the States in control of education.

The committee is considering a number of varying bills all proposing Federal payments to the States to help support schools.

The council of churches advocated that the administration of Federal aid "be safeguarded against the imposition of Federal control in matters of education policy."

Leslie S. Perry, speaking for the Association for Advancement of Colored People, asked tight safeguards against racial discrimination in the spending of any Federal school money.

He said:

"The education system in the South is substandard for white children but for the Negro child and teacher conditions are intolerable.

"Not only are the Negro children subject to the usual and patent disadvantages peculiar to the entire school population of that section but they are also the victims of most brazen practices of unequal and discriminatory distribution of State educational funds."

Marwin K. Hart, president of the National Economic Council, said passage of any Federal education aid bill would "weaken the cause of individual enterprise and of the capitalist system which are known quantities on which our whole economy is based."

Rover's a Sissy

Galena Park, Tex. (U.P.)—Rover had the reputation of being a tough guy among watch dogs in this community. His owner, Mrs. E. H. Follett, thinks otherwise. Someone tried to break into her house and Rover didn't even yelp once. Moreover, he permitted the thief to steal his collar.

Virginia Beach, Va.
PRINCESS ANNE HOTEL
Virginia Beach, Va.
Directly on Ocean—Southern Cooking
Fall and Spring Rates

Trial Form of Crop Insurance Voted by House Committee

By The Associated Press

The House Agriculture Committee decided yesterday that Federal crop insurance should be cut down to an experimental basis in 1948 in an effort to devise a program both financially sound and attractive to farmers.

Legislation which it approved and sent to the House would not affect insurance the Government already has written on 1947 crops. Depresentative Hill (R., Colo.) is author of the bill.

Since crop insurance was inaugurated in the 1930s the cost to the Government has amounted to about 110 million dollars, including $67,500,000 in losses on insurance and another $44,700,000 in administrative costs.

Hill said a new start is necessary because of the losses.

His bill limits 1948 insurance to not more than seven crops (including wheat, cotton, flax, corn) and to not more than three additional crops in succeeding years.

Other provisions include:

"Insurance provided for any agricultural commodity, except wheat, cotton, flex, corn and tobacco, shall be limited to producers in not to exceed 20 counties.

"Insurance for wheat, corn and cotton shall be limited to producers in not to exceed 50 counties, and for flax and tobacco to producers in not to exceed 25 counties, for each such commodity."

Hill said he hopes the experiments will demonstrate that such insurance is a sound risk and that private insurance later will take the program over. His bill would allow private insurance companies to underwrite part of the program with Government reinsurance to guard the companies against excessive loss.

Station WINC—Thursday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage News.
1:15 p. m.—From Royal Navy.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Flit Frolics.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Scuventrs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Workingman's Program.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Easy Listening.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Arthur Hale.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Christian Science News.
8:30 p. m.—America's Town Meeting.
9:30 p. m.—Those Sensational Years.
10:00 p. m.—World Security.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.
12:15 p. m.—County Agent.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 14 (AP) (USDA).—Cattle, 100. Slaughter cattle very scarce, inquiry broad, representative classes active, fully steady with Tuesday; scattered small lots medium to average, good lightweight short-fed steers, 19.50@23.50; medium to average good lightweight heifers, 18.00@21.50; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 14.00@16.00; canners and cutters, 10.50@13.50; shelly canners, 10.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 16.00@17.50; light and medium weights, 13.00@15.50; small lot choice feeder steers around 855 lbs., 23.00; small lot medium and good around 470 lbs., 19.50.

CALVES, 75; vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs. largely 22.00@26.00; strictly choice, 27.00; common and medium, 10.00@17.00.

HOGS—600; active, but 25 cents lower than Tuesday on all classes; practical top, 25.00; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 22.50@22.75; 140-160 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 160-250 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 250-275 lbs., 23.00@23.25; 275-300 lbs., 22.00@22.25; 300-350 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 350 lbs., up, 20.00@20.25; good and choice sows, 18.00@19.25 with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—50; action centered on spring lambs, these active, steady with Tuesday; scattered small lots, 65-80-lb. spring lambs, 25.50@26.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; odd head lots good and choice 9.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:
Fruits and Vegetables
(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 4.00@4.50, Idaho, 4.50@4.75. Florida, new, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. 50-lb. sacks: Florida and Texas, green, 2.50@3.00.

APPLES—Supplies light. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Demand dull for undergrades. Whites and Browns (candled and graded): U. S. Grade A, 46@46; U. S. Grade A, mediums, 40@42; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@40; U. S. Grade C, 37; farm graded hennery Whites and Browns, 58 lbs. and up, Whites, 47; Browns, 46. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 36@38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts liberal. Market slow, barely steady; undertone weak on young stock: Colored Broilers and Fryers, 3 lbs. and under, 30@32; heavier weights down to 27; Leghorn Broilers, 26@27; Colored Fowl, mostly 30; some good heavy weights higher; Leghorns, 21@22; Old Roosters, 12@14.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights except sows, 50 to 1.00 lower; top 22.50 for good and choice 180-240 lbs. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 14.50; 100-120 lbs. 15.50; 120-140 lbs. 17.50; 140-160 lbs., 19.50; 160-180 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 21.50; 300 lbs. and up, 20.00; good sows, under 350 lbs., 16.00; 350-500 lbs., 15.00; over 500 lbs. 14.50.

CATTLE—Receipts light. Market fully steady on scattered lots of cows; canners and cutters mostly 10.00@12.00; medium dairy type, 12.00@14.00; good beef cows quotable 13.00@16.00; vealers fairly active, strong to 50 cents higher, with top around 23.00 for good to choice offerings; odd head strictly choice higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 14 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8500; total, 12,500; fairly active; weights under 240 lb. early 25@50 lower; most sales only 25 off; weights over 260 lb. steady to 25 lower; top 24.75; 350 lb., 20.75@22.25; sows around 25 lower; bulk sales good and choice, 18.25@19.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,000; salable calves, 800, total, 800; fed steers, yearlings and heifers grading average, goor or better mostly 25@50 lower; lower grades steady to 25 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers firm; load strictly choice around 175 lb. fed steers topped at 27.25; good to average-choice fed steers, yearlings, 24.00@26.25; medium to low-grade steers and yearlings, 21.50@23.75; two loads choice heifers 24.75; bulk beef cows, 14.50@17.50; canners and cutters, 11.00@14.00; top, 17.50 on good heavy bulls; good and choice vealers, 25.00@27.00; top, 27.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4500; slow, nearly sales slaughter lambs steady; one load good to low-choice around 85 lb. fed wooled lambs at 23.00 top; two doubles medium to mostly good Krade woolskins, 22.00; good and choice, 100-lb.. fed clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts, 22.25; load with No. 2 pelts, 22.00; slaughter ewes scarce steady.

1775 Ship Relics Survive

Panton, Vt. (U.P.)—Still to be seen here in Button Bay on Lake Champlain are the rotted hulks and beams of five ships which Benedict Arnold ran aground in October, 1775, while fighting with the Americans against the British during the Revolutionary War. Arnold beached the ships after an engagement with British vessels.

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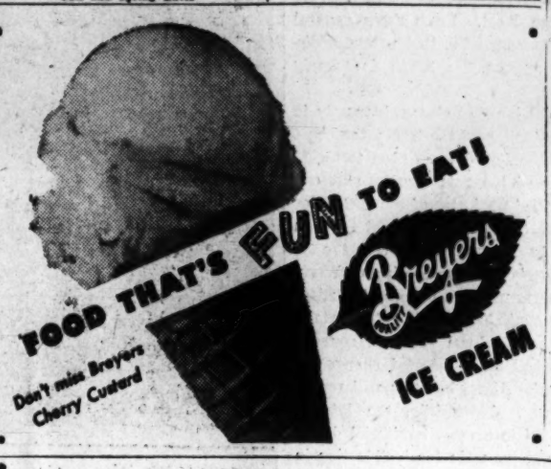
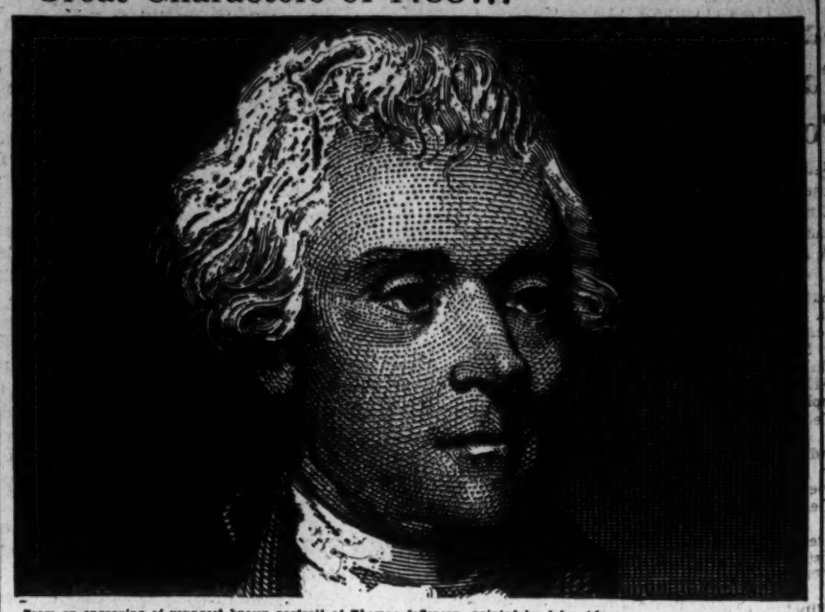


Great Characters of 1788...



From an engraving of youngest known portrait of Thomas Jefferson, painted by John Adams.

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, May 15, 1947

Lynch Trial

South Carolina is offering a fresh test of a State government's ability to deal with the crime of lynching in a region where that crime has long been tolerated if not condoned. Thirty-one white men went on trial Tuesday for participation in the brutal mob murder of Willie Earle, a Negro, on Sunday, February 16. The prosecution of this mob has been spurred by the Governor of South Carolina and will be assisted by a State solicitor. It appears, therefore, that the official forces of law and order are determined in this case to uphold the dignity of the institutions they represent and to punish, if they can, those who took the law into their own hands. If lynching is ever to be abolished in the South, this kind of official action is an absolute prerequisite.

But it is notoriously difficult to get a Southern jury to convict in this kind of case. And it is in the hands of the jury, made up of neighbors and perhaps in some instances of acquaintances of the men on trial, that the real decision lies. It is hard to understand how any jury can feel much sympathy for the members of this mob. They stand accused not of a spontaneous outburst of violence but of a planned and hideous cruelty, involving outright sadism as well as sheer brutality. They gathered in Greenville, went in a body to the Pickens County Jail 12 miles away, took their victim from the custody of the jailer, mutilated him with a knife and then shot him to death. Law and order can have little meaning in South Carolina if such a crime should go unpunished.

This is a local matter. The Federal Government, through the FBI, assisted in rounding up and obtaining statements from the defendants; 26 of the 31 men indicted by the grand jury are said to have admitted participation in the mob. But this is all that the Federal Government can do. Even if it could prove a violation of the Federal Civil Rights statute—prove, that is, that State authorities had conspired with the mob to deprive the victim of his civil rights—the most serious penalty it could exact would be $1000 fine and a year in prison. And it could do even this, of course, only if it could get a jury to convict. We do not see how any valid and constitutional Federal act could change this situation. The problem is South Carolina's, and South Carolinians must meet it. The good name of their State is on trial.

The Lesser Evil

In signing the portal-to-portal pay bill the President chose the lesser of two evils. The chief purpose of the act is, as he says, to eliminate immense potential liabilities arising out of back portal-to-portal pay claims. It is to the interest of labor as well as management to remove the resultant threat of heavy losses and possible bankruptcy that interferes with industrial expansion and tends to stall wage negotiations. The President could not afford to risk vetoing the bill on the off chance that Congress would sustain his veto and then pass a more acceptable measure. There was grave danger that industry would be left without protection against claims for back pay for activities not considered compensable until the Supreme Court handed down its now notorious decision in the Mount Clemens pottery case. The President rightly believes that "in the interest of the economic stability of our Nation, it is essential to clarify this matter by statute."

The President further points out that the act does not invalidate all existing claims to back pay. Moreover, in respect of past or future claims arising out of alleged violations of the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act regarding minimum wages or overtime compensation, the burden of proving his "good faith" rests on the employer. He must "meet an objective test of actual conformity with an administrative ruling or policy." The discretionary authority given the courts to waive payment of damages likewise can only be exercised if the court is convinced that the employer has tried in good faith to comply with the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. In short, if the act can be effectively enforced, labor will have little cause for complaint.

The really weighty objections to the measure grow out of fears that the courts will so interpret the "good faith" provisions as to nullify safeguards against violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act by some chiseling employers. The loose and "possibly ambiguous language" of the act also affords ground for misgiving, as the President admits. However, if court interpretations of the law should justify predictions that it will undermine the Fair Labor Standards Act, the President promises to ask Congress to take prompt remedial action.

By holding out this prospect of amendatory legislation, in case of need, the President has, in our opinion, done a good deal to buttress the protective provisions of the new portal-to-portal pay act. At the same time he has diplomatically seized the opportunity afforded by his message on portal pay legislation to urge again an increase of the minimum wage established by the Fair Labor Standards Act as well as an extension of minimum wage benefits to groups not now covered. In this way he emphasizes his belief that the new act is not only compatible with maintenance of existing wage and hour standards, but constitutes no legal barrier to raising those standards.

Italian Crisis

The unfolding of the long-brewing crisis in Italy will be watched with anxiety by an audience much wider than there is in Italy. It is the logical outcome of a financial stress which has pinched all Italy between the upper and nether millstones of a vanishing store of saved and earned dollars and chronic needs for food and other imports from America. But this problem has merely exacerbated a seething discontent within the government. This has hitherto been an uneasy coalition of Christian Democrats (the head of which is Alcide de Gasperi) and the Socialists and the Communists. In Italy, unlike France, the Socialists, at least the Nenni wing, have been closely allied with the Communists, whose chief, Palmiro Togliatti, is one of the strong men of Western Europe. There is no counterpoise to Togliatti in the person of an Italian de Gaulle. More than ever must there be regrets that after a generation of Fascist rule, Italy was not subjected to some interregnum of Allied rule, as in Germany. The result has been that one democratic leader after another has been killed off by being allowed to function in an environment of near-anarchy. But this is now water over the dam, and the United States is left by the current crisis to consider how it can counter the possibility that the Communists might take over Italy.

This the Communists could do without much trouble. The question is doubtless being pondered in the Kremlin, which, for a month past, if *Pravda* is any guide, has been dusting off an old Lenin warning that the time for cooperation with socialism has passed. This means the Socialists of the rugged British, French and Belgian caliber, not the Nenni Socialists, who are fellow-travelers. It is the issue of Communist timing that makes the outcome uncertain. Judging from the French Communists, their Italian brethren will wait awhile, in the hope that the present economic indexes in America are about to show a comprehensive dip downward. Togliatti is much cleverer than France's de Gaulle, who anticipated a world crisis, and may have lost a tactical advantage in the coming Right-Left struggle. Togliatti is not likely to make the same mistake. He is the only man in the turbulent postwar history of Europe who has been able to copy the feat of the gallant knight of riding horses going in opposite directions. This he did in Venezia Guilia by backing the Yugoslav demand for Trieste (through an "autonomous" Julian Communist Party) while posing in Rome as an Italian patriot dedicated to continued Italianization. Judging from his own (and the Kremlin's) estimate of the situation, he will either bide his time or walk into power.

In the meantime our Congress is debating the peace treaty with Italy. If ever there was an unpropitious time for this, it is now. The Italy treaty was written as the prelude to the treaty with Austria, of which it is a companion piece. The failure at Moscow required, it seems to us, the temporary shelving of the Italy treaty. For the world is now in the grip—as a result of Russian expansionism—of power politics. And for the time being we have to play the game till the Russians have been so outmaneuvered that they will agree to help in the pacification instead of the disintegration of Europe. It is plain that the Russians are gambling on an economic downturn here which will shake America out of Europe and leave Europe to be molded in the Russian design. All we can hope for is that the Italian, like the French, political crisis has broken out ahead of their calculations. There is still time for the policy-makers in Washington to grasp an initiative in Western Europe instead of rendering lip service to the need for it.

Regional Discrimination

Justices Frankfurter and Jackson marshal some formidable arguments against the Supreme Court's decision upholding the Interstate Commerce Commission's interim order to minimize discrimination in class railway rates as between the East, the South and the West. In a series of cases, says Mr. Frankfurter, the court has set aside ICC orders for failure to formulate with clarity and definiteness the transportation and economic circumstances justifying those orders. Now it upholds an order not based on clear-cut findings. That seems to leave the court in the position of using vagueness and lack of specific findings to strike down ICC rulings it does not like, while ignoring those shortcomings when the end result is pleasing to a majority of the judges.

To this Justice Jackson adds a sharp complaint about the arbitrary character of the commission's orders: "To correct classification was the asserted object of this proceeding (before the ICC), but that power has not been exercised at all. Not one classification is changed. Instead, a flat boost is made against traffic in the Northeast, and a flat reduction for traffic in the South and West is ordered, leaving every inequality, discrimination, injustice or illegality in classifications just where the Commission found them."

Nevertheless, we doubt that the court would have been justified in upsetting the ICC order in this case. In 1940 Congress authorized the ICC to investigate rates on commodities within and between the different classification territories and broadened the prohibition against discriminatory rates to include discrimination against regions, districts and territories. Writing for the court majority, Justice Douglas reasonably interpreted this as a prod from Congress to the ICC to look into regional discriminations and eradicate them. The commission made an elaborate study and found rates in the East to be generally lower, article for article, than those in the South and West (not including the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas). At the same time it found the costs of moving freight slightly lower in the South than in the East, although both were exceeded by the costs of moving freight in the West. From these general data the court concluded that unlawful discrimination against the South is "amply supported."

To the objection that class rates apply to only a small portion of the traffic, the court replied that the ICC did not need to tackle all the evils of the rate structure at one time. The chief weakness of the ICC order lay in its boosting of class freight rates in the East by 10 per cent (along with the 10-per cent-reduction in the South and West) as an emergency measure pending the adoption of more equitable adjustments. Certainly the ICC would have been on sounder ground if it had made detailed changes in the rate classifications, but this will probably take years. Meanwhile, the interim order will help to correct territorial differentials that are too wide for justification in a national transportation system.

Neither Congress, the ICC nor the court is insisting on uniform freight rates where there are ample economic and topographical differences to warrant variations. But national regulation ought to work toward narrowing and not perpetuating or broadening such differences. Our national transportation system must be made to serve the needs of all the people with a minimum of advantage to any section even on grounds of greater density of traffic. For this reason we were glad that the court has not intervened in this complicated task undertaken by the ICC. But the free hand that has been given to that agency certainly puts it under heavy obligation to move from the sweeping generalizations of its 1945 order to the inauguration of a uniform class rate structure in the territory east of the Rockies with the least possible delay.

Green Light

It is gratifying that the Senate Republican Policy Committee has regained its balance and added the armed forces merger to the list of "must" legislation. Any legislative program that did not include the unification bill would be selling the country short. The merger is fundamental in our future defense plans, and until it is enacted, both the Army and Navy are reduced to marking time. Inaction in a very real sense is damaging to our security.

With the active support and prodding of the Republican leadership, the chances of early passage of the merger are materially enhanced. The Policy Committee's decision, however, should not be the signal for anyone to relax. Continuous pressure will be necessary to counteract the dissidents and selfish interests, some of whose "unification" proposals would accomplish about as much genuine integration as would promoting all privates to be generals. It is noteworthy that almost without exception the present heads of our armed forces, the men on whom the real responsibility rests, have enthusiastically indorsed the bill. This in itself should be sufficient reason for Congress to overrule the complaints of the witnesses who voice groundless fears or have individual axes to grind.

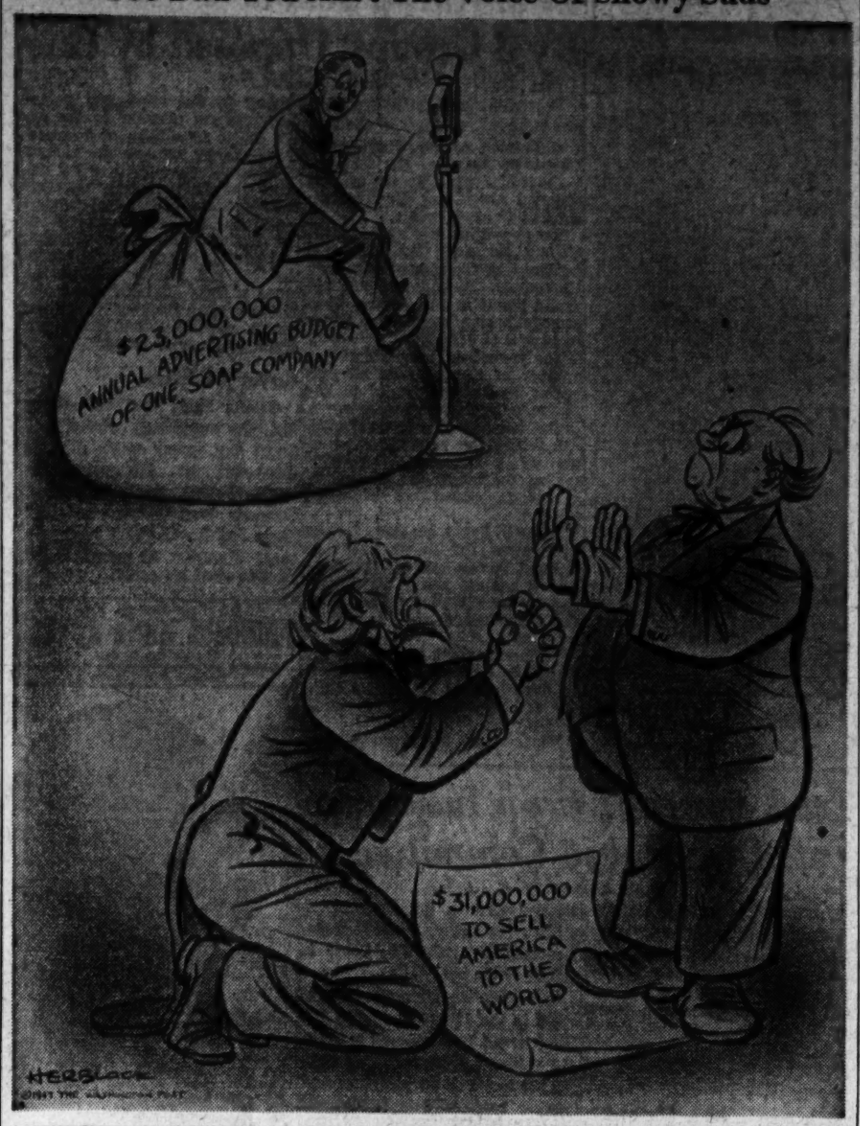
We do not suggest that the merger bill as it stands could not be improved. Far from it. Congress, however, must retain its sense of proportion and not allow the measure to be picked apart on little points. Time is now an essential consideration. Every day that the merger is delayed by picayune griping means just that much delay in getting started on the unified defense which experience has proved necessary.

HIS VALEDICTION

I have savoured light to the full; worked hard, slept sound,
Loved greatly and greatly lost; with equal cheer
Faced hardship and ease; drunk deep of heady career,
Had will to renounce it, and see all life in the round
From many lands, new eyes, and the peaks profound
Of mind in many ages. All the more dear
Shine valley and home, friends' laughter and evening clear
And night with starry consummation crowned.
Hurting, I have leapt to heal or groped for the right;
I have flattered no man for vantage, and feared no foe.
I have saved a human rose or two from blight,
And have planted trees no gale shall overthrow—
Poems whose branches will murmur through many a night
And dreams of my children's children.
Now let me go.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON

"Too Bad You Ain't The Voice Of Snowy-Suds"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Downgrading Workers

Like most other Federal workers I turn to the Jerry Klutz' column with much interest each morning. He seems to know what is going on throughout the vast bureaucracy and to understand the problems of Government workers. However, I wonder if he is entirely right in his condemnation of the "Royall policy" with respect to the reduction and demotion of middle and high bracket personnel.

I have no firsthand knowledge of conditions at the War Department, but I do know something about the situation in some other departments, particularly Commerce and Labor. Both of these departments have greatly increased the number of their high-bracket people by the well-known device of splitting up jobs and giving them high sounding names although the work performed has changed very little, if any. There are many cases where, for example, P4 jobs have been upgraded to P6. When this is done, it does not merely mean that one job is upgraded but that at least one P5 and several P4 and lesser jobs are created in order to provide the proper "foundation" for the new P6.

Much of this job splitting and upgrading in these two departments has taken place very recently—since the close of the war and after it was known that reductions in employment were imminent. There is an additional point of dubious equity: Persons promoted a few months ago carry the efficiency rating they received on their lower grades to their higher grades, which tends to increase their retention points for the higher grades. In the Bureau of Labor Statistics, I am reliably informed, practically all the persons recently promoted to Grade 6 and higher, were given "Excellent" rating, which gives them five retention points on job grades which they have actually held for only a few months.

Granted that any arbitrary scheme for wholesale downgrading results in a few injustices, what is the alternative? Surely no one can justify the present job inflation throughout much of the Government service. It is against human nature to expect the people who are benefiting from this inflation to remedy the situation. I see no other way than for the civilian agencies to be forced to follow the general policy applied to military personnel after a war—that is, a general shakedown in rank to perhaps one grade above prewar status. When once the war inflation is eradicated, individual promotions can then be made on merit and in accordance with the present realities of the job functions.

JOHN R. ROBINSON.
Washington.

Industry-Wide Ban

Would you say Mr. Joseph A. Padway or Senators Ives and Morse are better informed on the subject of union discipline over union membership? I'll take Mr. Padway.

At the AFL convention in Chicago last October, Mr. Padway said: "Unions are the agents of their membership in negotiating and concluding collective bargaining agreements. The membership constitutes the principal in the transaction . . . So long as the workers are members of the union and in the employ of the employers with whom the contract is made, it is their duty to honor the contract and not violate it."

Messrs. Ives and Morse are credited with having won a number of votes against a ban on industry-wide bargaining with a diametrically opposite argument. Attributing to international unions a control over its locals, which Mr. Padway denies, Mr. Ives said: "In destroying such responsibility by the so-called local autonomy we are opening the door to the utter disintegration of organized labor." Mr. Morse said: "In my judgment, labor stability will not be produced by adopting an amendment which has the effect of undermining the international union when it comes to disciplining its local unions."

Worse still, Mr. Morse insinuated that in the heat of an organizing campaign the employes examine all the fine print of an international union constitution. He said, of the amendment: "It is bound to weaken international unions, even though they have had certain duties delegated to them by the locals through the democratic processes of their international organization." Even if this were true, all Senators Taft and Ball were seeking was the right of the principal to withdraw powers previously bestowed upon the agent.

It is unfortunate that Senators Morse and Ives strayed so far from the truth about the international unions, but surely the conference committee will restore this provision. It is probably the one most needed by President Truman for future dealing with John L. Lewis. PAUL S. CHALFANT.
Washington.

Transit Tokens

I am glad to send my tokens to the Childrens Hospital as suggested in the District Line, yet I do think some voice should be raised to protest the blatant steal of the Capital Transit Co. in this matter. All the thousands of little people who bought tokens in good faith—then on one day's notice had their use discontinued!

Not 1 per cent of them can spare the time—and the additional carfare—to take them to the transit company for redemption. Obviously, the transit company and the Public Bedamned Commission count on just that to net the transit company an additional $10,000 or so over the granted increase in fares. Surely, token use should be permitted for a week or so. E. P.
Washington.

Western High School

Among the letters commenting on the Communist propaganda speech at the Western High School that you published on Friday, May 9, was one signed "A. Hitler, Jr."

Appropriately enough, this letter displays both faces of the false coin of totalitarianism—red bolshevism and brown fascism. However, despite its most fitting combination of Communist content and Nazi signature, your publication of a letter with so despicable a name is decidedly in bad taste. It is an insult and affront to your readers.

J. L. A.
Washington.

Daylight Saving Time

The Washington Junior Board of Commerce is very grateful to you and your fine staff for giving the Jaycees credit in leading the fight for summer daylight saving—in an editorial May 8.

May we say to you our success could have not been possible without the powerful support of *The Post*. We sincerely hope the junior board will have the privilege of being associated with *The Post* in many other projects.

LOU BROTT,
Public Relations Director,
Junior Board of Commerce.
Washington.

"Dollar Poor"

Your editorial of May 9, "Dollar Poor," spotlights one of the most serious problems confronting the future of international commercial relations. As the world's foremost creditor Nation, we have succeeded to the position held by England in the not too distant past. However, in contrast to our predecessor, we are at the same time "enjoying" a "favorable" balance of trade. This position, accentuated by our being the principal and often sole source for the goods and services vitally needed by most of the world, forces us into a situation analogous to that of the card player who continually stakes his opponents in order to prevent the end of a game wherein he is a constant winner. As you indicate, foreign loans become a necessity if the high level of foreign trade is to continue.

By exporting more than we import and maintaining tariff barriers against the acceptance of goods, we drain our customers of gold and dollar assets. Rather than lose their patronage, we then make loans to enable them to continue and even expand their purchases. As long as the earning power of our customers remains inadequate to pay for their imports, our alternative to losing their accounts is to make ever larger loans to enable repayment of previous loans, interest, etc. Once, however, we curtail the flow of credit—as we did in the early '30s—then our customers not only cannot "buy" but must default on their loans.

But what has happened? We have exchanged our productive resources in the form of goods and services—automobiles, typewriters, machinery, cotton, etc.—for gold and IOUs. The latter become worthless, the former is carefully buried at Fort Knox. The net result is an increased supply of gold and a store of unpleasant memories. We have not yielded; we had our "favorable" balance both of trade and of payments.

NATHAN A. BAILY.
Washington.

Sacred Cow

I am tired of the mention in the press and on the radio of the Sacred Cow. It is not humorous; it is smart-aleck.

Writes an author of a recently published book dealing largely with Oriental psychology: "The President of the United States has, for some reason (he never has) called his private plane the Sacred Cow. In so doing he offends millions of Hindus. Yet what would be said in the United States if the Chief Executive of the Hindus, if there were such a man, called an airship the Holy Ghost, which, incidentally, would be more appropriate as a name for a flying machine than the Sacred Cow?"

Those who used to wail about the people of India have remained strangely silent. Furthermore we may be sure that those who desire to create anti-American sentiment in India will not fail to make the most of it. U. GRANT-SMITH.
Washington.

"Open Style"

Cheers for your "Open Style" editorial of May 11. But why stop at eliminating the necktie? Let us, before and above all, get rid of the coat, steam jacket par excellence on a hot summer day. Why slavelike bowing to an outmoded convention in carrying the coat over the arm? Why not leave it at home altogether?

This is to suggest that, north of our pants, we wear shirts, all shirts, nothing but shirts. The sissies, who have to have a precedent to [illegible] upon, are hereby invited to turn their eyes on the summer apparel of both Army officers and enlisted men.

Yours, for the sartorial emancipation of the male civilian.

LUDWIG HAMBURGER.
Washington.

Vanishing Dream Homes

By Malvina Lindsay

Housing Future

FAMILY LIFE in this country faces a bleak prospect for the next decade unless Americans get aroused sufficiently to do something about their horse and buggy housing. The present housing debacle means not only further immediate discomfort for the two and a half million or more families doubled up, but threatens that many Americans will have inadequate living conditions for years to come. For no public measures to hasten mass production of homes — main hope of families needing adequate homes they can afford to pay for—are getting under way.

Back of the collapse of the housing program and the stalled Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill are the millions of worried human beings wanting places to live. Also in the background are the one fourth of married veterans living with relatives or other families; the engaged couples postponing their wedding dates; the married ones who still must live apart; the couples waiting to have the babies they planned; the parents of young children vainly seeking shelter or rearing their families in crowded, shut-in places; the one family in six that lives in a substandard house, and keeps on deferring its hope of getting a better one.

Also back of lagging construction is the rising divorce rate; the increase of juvenile delinquency; the bitter disillusionment and simmering anger of the men who dreamed in their foxholes of the homes that have turned out mirages.

WITH NEW houses priced out of the market, and beginning to stand idle in some cities, with construction costs at an all time high, with the boom in births pushing population up, many families are beginning to wonder when, if ever, this Nation's 17-year housing shortage will begin to ease. Even before the war the country lacked about 15 million homes, according to housing authorities.

Most students of the housing problem say that enough low or moderately priced homes large enough to provide elbow room for the average family cannot be built until the mass production that supplies our clothes, motor cars, furniture, gadgets, is extended to housing. For now we must live in custom made homes, built by expensive obsolete methods, under building codes sometimes a century old.

Some small progress is being made privately in mass production of homes. This month will see the first all metal house come off an assembly line. Several industrial concerns are blazing trails in this field. They maintain that the mass produced house can be varied in detail as much as massed produced clothing, and that people need not fear living in regimented homes. (Anyway, they ask, what are apartments?)

LOOSENING RFC requirements for housing loans would give impetus to such building and be the most effective immediate step that could be taken. An end to restrictive labor practices also would help—and there are reports that some craft unions are considering steps along this line. Modernizing of building codes is another necessity if housing is to be brought out of its nineteenth century status. That depends on local communities—whether citizens will induce their officials to plan and act.

But for even mass produced houses to be within reach of the average pocketbook, research on new materials and methods to cut cost is needed. The housing bill provides for such research—as well as for the more immediate step of encouraging construction of 15 million urban and farm dwellings by 1958. Had the bill been passed by the last Congress, this research might now be under way.

Housing in this country has lagged far behind other development. Oddly the people who live in houses have done little toward demanding a housing program adapted to their needs and pocketbooks. There is some chance this present crisis may spark them into action.

Palestine Policy

I see where Secretary of State Marshall has written to 29 Congressmen in regard to the Palestine issue, stating that it was still too "premature for this Government to develop its policy."

I believe that the above is rather a silly statement for one holding the position of Secretary of State to make. Since the end of the first World War we have had a definite policy on Palestine. Every President, beginning with Wilson, and every new Congress, has pledged to help the Jews to develop Palestine as their national homeland. Is Mr. Marshall unaware of this policy? Is the United States going to back down on its pledge when it comes time for a real showdown?

How many times must we ask for a new inquiry into the Palestine situation? Every inquiry has had the same report and the same suggestions before, the most recent having been that of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry. Will we not be satisfied until we get a report to the liking of the British and Arabs?

Since this country is most anxious to help all the democratic peoples of the world, why let down the Jews who sacrificed more in this past war than any other race, nationality, religion, or whatever they may be recognized as? It's about time that we put the welfare of human beings above that of oil, and help the people who were on our side and not the side of Hitler.

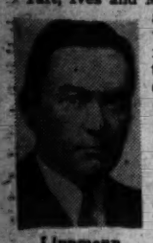
PHYLLIS MENICK.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Legislative Success

THERE IS good reason for thinking that the Senate labor bill, as it was shaped by Messrs. Taft, Ives and Morse, is acceptable to many who for various reasons do not think it expedient to be recorded as favoring it. The best evidence for this view is that the American Federation of Labor has concentrated its attack not on the Senate bill but on that particular feature of the House bill—the prohibition of industry-wide bargaining—which the Senate rejected.



Lippmann

The AFL advertisements, published the morning after the Senate passed its bill, end with the cry "this bill must not pass." But the bill which the AFL is talking about has not passed the Senate. What the AFL is saying is, by implication, that if the Senate conferees can persuade the House conferees to accept the Senate bill, the AFL, though still opposing the legislation, will not for the time being fight it fiercely.

THIS IS a clear indication, it seems to me, that the Senate bill does not divide the country but in fact unites a very large majority of the people—most of them openly and in addition a sizeable number tacitly. The bill would probably be even "stronger"—in the sense that it was more likely to work in practice and in the sense of having the broadest popular support—if it were modified in conference to reduce the likelihood of destructive lawsuits under certain of its provisions, and if the silly "anti-Communists" amendment, which Mr. Taft quite rightly opposes, were deleted.

But even with its defects, the Senate bill is a statesmanlike effort to carry out the popular will—that laws be enacted which will regulate the power of union labor. Though some features of the bill could be abused, though some features may prove to be unworkable, the prospect would be much worse if Congress were unable to legislate at all. For the details of the bill are less important than its essential principle,—which is to demonstrate that Congress is able and willing to regulate the private power of the great labor monopolies.

AFTER THE behavior of some of the big labor bosses—particularly Mr. John L. Lewis—such a reassertion of national authority has become necessary if confidence in democratic government is to be preserved. We may count ourselves fortunate that the Senate met the need with so much wisdom and so little fanaticism.

The result is a bill which far from being "Fascist" in substance or in purpose is, on the contrary, a good example of how a democratic society can best prevent fascism by showing that it is strong, decisive, rational and restrained.

MR. TRUMAN'S position is now dependent on what happens in the conference. If the House will agree to the Senate bill, and better still if the Senate bill could be modified on a few points which are useless excrescences, then the bill should command enough votes to override a veto.

Mr. Truman will then have several choices. He can approve the bill, pointing out the features he dislikes and announcing that he will press to have the bill amended at the next session of Congress. This would, I believe, be the most statesmanlike course he could take, and from his own point of view the best politics.

Or he can veto the bill, knowing that his veto will be overridden. This will appear to be the politically easier course in that he will get the bill, which he needs as President, without breaking with the labor leaders whom he wants as a presidential candidate. But it will not enhance his stature as a President.

A THIRD possibility would exist for him only if the Senate Republicans are unable to persuade the House Republicans to recede from the spectacular features of the Hartley bill. Then it is almost certain that a veto would be sustained in the Senate, and that Mr. Truman could recover the political initiative by proposing a much softer bill, which Congress might have to take rather than go home without any bill at all.

But this possibility can be ruled out by the Republican leaders, and they would spoil a very good record if they did not rule it out. They have the makings of a genuine success in a most difficult field, and it is hard to see why they should yield to the extremists in their own ranks and throw away an achievement which is at once statesmanlike and good politics.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He wanted to mow our lawn but I didn't think he'd do a very good job."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Truman's Second Honeymoon

THE SIGNS point to a continuing rise in President Truman's popularity in the country. Just past his sixty-third birthday, the President is today in good health and good spirits. While he works hard through long hours each day, he has a self-confidence which may be a reflection of his new stature in the country.

Childs

How long the present favor will endure is quite another matter. Just ahead are some severe trials likely to test the President's standing before the country. This second honeymoon may have an ending more abrupt than the President's first honeymoon with the American people, which began two years ago.

That first romance under the sun of popularity carried the President to a level of approval which his predecessor never achieved. For a time the comforting allusion persisted that the change in the White House would resolve all our conflicts.

Then came the storms over reconversion. The President and the men around him believed they could please everyone. Wartime controls were thrown overboard in a rush to get back to normal. But they couldn't please everyone, and the President's popularity declined.

The second honeymoon was ushered in by the Republicans in the Eightieth Congress. Public attention was focused on their responsibility with majorities in both houses. Inevitably, with a party coming to power after long years out of office, the contrast between promise and performance was sharp. The President was the beneficiary of that contrast.

VERY SOON, however, attention will once again be focused on the White House. The President must accept responsibility for signing or vetoing the labor bill that the Republican Congress will send to him. He must also accept the final responsibility for tax legislation. It will no longer be possible to speak the proper sentiments and wait for the Republicans to make the appropriate fumbles.

Important as these tests are, they are only part of the trial which is ahead of the President. Economists see the beginnings of a recession which may mean four to five million unemployed next winter.

One of the most ominous signs is the building slump in many large cities. This is attributed to the high price level which results in a $6000 house costing $10,000 or $11,000. If the slump in building deepens, then the country will look to Washington for a solution.

There will be little that can be done from here. Under pressure of the real estate lobby virtually all controls have been taken off. In a final showdown the President declined to back up former Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, and Wyatt resigned.

Mr. Truman can say, of course, that he was forced to do this by the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats on Capitol Hill. But that is a subtlety which escapes most voters. The same coalition destroyed OPA. By election time last year the voters had forgotten all about that. They blamed the Democrats for higher prices and continued scarcities.

THE PRESIDENT'S handling of foreign affairs has undoubtedly contributed to his popularity. His appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as Secretary of State was a move widely approved. A "firm stand" in the foreign field is always more likely to win approval than is uncertainty and vacillation.

Here again, however, the real test is still to come. It is one thing to advocate a doctrine and another thing to carry it out. That is true, above all, in the manifold complications that beset the problem of Greece and her Slavic neighbors in the Balkans. The road to success is strewn with pitfalls.

Issues and problems to one side, Mr. Truman has stored up a great deal of good will for himself in the bank of public opinion. He has developed a public personality which the average American finds appealing. He is hard-working, unassuming. He can smile in the face of adversity. He does things such as flying out to Grandview, Mo., spend three hours with his mother on Mother's Day.

Some Presidents have been lucky. Calvin Coolidge was favored by fortune. He uttered old-fashioned homilies while the economic storm of the 20s was brewing. And when it broke he was no longer in the White House. Mr. Truman has enjoyed lots of good fortune with the bad. But the test is how he emerges from the somewhat unreal second honeymoon he is now enjoying.

And Now Italy

By Barnet Nover

Crisis In The Peninsula

THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee showed good sense in rejecting the demand that the ratification of the Italian peace treaty be held up as a sign of this country's displeasure with its terms.

NOVER

Instead, the committee approved that treaty (as well as the treaties with Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria) without reservations and without a dissenting vote.

There is every reason why the Senate should do likewise and do so promptly. Holding up the Italian treaty can do neither Italy nor this country any good. It would be a gesture as meaningless as locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen.

THE ITALIAN treaty, to be sure, is no tribute to American statesmanship. It is, in a number of respects, a bad treaty. Yet the mistakes of the past cannot be undone by deliberately committing new ones. The only certain effect of delaying ratification would be to revive the belief, which has never wholly disappeared in many parts of the world, that American foreign policy is uncertain, unpredictable and undependable.

What matters now, so far as Italy is concerned, is not the very remote possibility of an early revision of the terms of the settlement, but whether she will be given the opportunity to establish a viable economic system and a stable political order.

That will depend, in the first place, on the Italians themselves. It will also depend on the aid Italy gets from the United States.

With dramatic force we have moved to bolt and bar the door to Russian domination of the eastern Mediterranean by appropriating a large sum on behalf of Greece and Turkey. Our aid is intended to bolster the independence of those strategically placed countries.

Yet Italy's strategic position is, from the viewpoint of American interests, not less great but greater than that of either Greece or Turkey. If, as a result of economic distress and political confusion, Italy falls into a state of chaos, the consequences for the entire Western world would be disastrous.

IN LAST YEAR'S election for the Constituent Assembly, three parties came out on top—the Christian Democrats, the Socialists and the Communists—in that order—and the government that has since held office has been a coalition of all three.

During recent months, however, as Premier Alcide de Gasperi has grappled in vain with the mounting financial crisis which has taken the form of a runaway inflation, the political drift in Italy has been more and more leftward.

This has meant, on the one hand, a decline in strength of the Christian Democrats and an increase in the strength of the Communists.

The latter development is related, in part, to the recent decision of the Socialists (who outnumber the Communists in the Constituent Assembly 115 to 104) to maintain a working arrangement or "fusion" with their fellow Marxists. Since not all the Socialists favor such an arrangement the result has been to create a schism in party ranks, with Pietro Nenni leading the fusionist faction and Giuseppe Saragat the antifusionists.

IN ITALY as elsewhere (France being an excellent example) the tendency on the part of the Communist Parties has more and more been to take a critical attitude toward the policies of the government in power.

In France, that recently led to a Communist-Socialist split on the wage issue, followed by a reformation of the Ramadier government. The Communists left the cabinet. Before his recent resignation, Premier de Gasperi sought to widen the base of his government by including elements from the right not now represented in the cabinet. The point of such a move was obviously to lessen his dependence on the extreme left inside the government coalition. But the close link between the Communists and many of the Socialists makes it much harder to set up a non-Communist regime in Italy than it has proved to be in France.

In any event, Italy's political future will depend very largely on its economic and financial state. Until the present economic and financial crisis can be overcome, the danger of chaos will remain an ever-present threat in Italy. It is not one which the United States can view with equanimity.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is sending a special message to Congress asking for authority to arm and train our good neighbors in Latin America, including our not-so-good neighbor—Argentina.

This arms program has a lot of kinks that may not at first catch the eye of the average Congressman. It is a program which previous Republican administrations wrestled with, and it was hoped the Democrats had profited by their lessons.

Back in the 1920's the international bankers loaned 20 million dollars to Bolivia which went to arm the Bolivian army. The Bolivian people and even part of the Bolivian cabinet did not know too much about this, but the loan was put across. Incidentally, it has never been repaid.

Most of the money went to Vickers, Ltd., British munitions firm, though part went to pay German military instructors to train Bolivia to wage war on its neighbor, Paraguay.

That attack started in 1928. Fortunately, Frank B. Kellogg, a Republican Secretary of State, and Charles Evans Hughes, a Republican former Secretary of State, happened to be engaged in a Pan American Conference at the time of the attack, and they succeeded in heading off war—temporarily. For some time thereafter, both Hughes and Kellogg did their best to undo the work of the money which whetted the appetite of the Bolivian army.

In the end, Kellogg and Hughes, though able men, were unsuccessful. Full-scale war broke and lasted so long that the Democrats inherited it.

How to Breed War

AS THE WAR continued, President Roosevelt later appointed Spruille Braden to try to patch up peace between the two countries. Braden moved to South America and spent a hectic, thankless year of his life undoing the martial influence of the loan.

Spruille Braden

Today, Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin American affairs, has been doing his best to dissuade President Truman and Secretary Marshall from repeating the mistakes of the 1920's when we poured money into Latin America to buy arms.

However, the U. S. Army is against him. It is determined to start an arms program in Latin America and Secretary of State Marshall, quite naturally, is swayed by the Army. Moreover, sincere and honest though he is, his own experience in Latin America is limited.

Unfortunately, the State Department already has seen some of the effects of a U. S. arms program in Latin America. Two things happen:

1. Latin American neighbors, hitherto reasonably peaceful, see another nation getting arms and immediately want an army or navy bigger than the other fellow's. This leads to rivalry, bankruptcy, and war.

2. The Governments in power—many of them dependent on the army—become stronger than ever, and hold power more or less forever. Reinforced by U. S. arms, it is impossible for the opposition to vote them out. This makes for revolt and Communism—just what we want to avoid.

An illustration of point 1 occurred recently between Peru and Colombia. Colombia bought some transport planes from the United States. Then Peru came in and wanted to buy some fighters. Immediately, Colombia was back wanting to buy fighters, too.

Munitions Before Health

ANOTHER inside incident recently occurred indicating the cross-fire existing between the United States Army and the State Department. The latter was anxious to get a moderate loan for Ecuador to improve its sanitation and drinking water. Some Ecuadorian cities are cesspools of disease. But because of the economy drive, higher-ups in the State Department, especially Undersecretary Will Clayton, said no.

Shortly thereafter, the United States Army came in with a demand that Ecuador get one million dollars to buy arms. Though money couldn't be spared for Ecuadorian health, it was proposed to spare one million dollars to entrench the military clique that rules the country. The final disposition of this arms request remains to be seen.

Another Missourian

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has now picked another Missourian, Admiral Roscoe Henry Hillenkoetter, to be chief of Central Intelligence. This is the new super-duper so-called "spy" agency set up since the war to ferret out what's going on in other countries.

Admiral Hillenkoetter not only was born in St. Louis, but commanded the battleship Missouri, which makes him a super-duper Missourian. The man Truman first picked to head Central Intelligence was also a Missourian, Admiral Sidney Souers of St. Louis. He was succeeded by Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, nephew of the Michigan Senator, an A-1 flying officer but no whirlwind at super-spying.

Admiral Hillenkoetter, whether it's because he's from Missouri or for other reasons, has an excellent reputation and may be able to overcome the disastrous fact that this vital agency has been under so many different heads in so short a time.

When the Admiral came up before the Senate Armed Services Committee for confirmation, he was subjected to cross-examination by New Hampshire's careful Senator Styles Bridges.

"I understand, admiral," said Bridges, "that while you were Naval Attache in Paris last month, the news of your appointment as head of Central Intelligence was published in the Paris press. In fact, it was published in Paris well before it was known here."

The admiral admitted that this was true.

"Now, do you think we should have as head of our very secret intelligence," pursued Bridges, "a man who let the news of his appointment leak out?"

"It was as big a surprise to me as to anyone," replied Hillenkoetter, obviously perturbed. "I read it in the French newspapers before I heard about it from my own Navy Department. Later I discovered that the French newspapers got their information from the French Secret Service, and the French Secret Service seems to find out everything."

Senator Bridges then said that in view of the admiral's explanation he would withdraw objection to the confirmation.

Post Reporter's Notes

Moscow's Only Advertising Is Incitement to Produce

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

(This is the fifth of a series by The Post reporter who covered the meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow.)

Moscow is a city without commercial advertising. To an American, absorbing his first impressions of the city, this is one of its curiosities and in some ways one of its charms.

The Soviet radio, naturally, has no commercials, since there is no private enterprise as we know it. Only one of the Moscow newspapers carries advertising; if you want to advertise for personal services or offer possessions for sale, you buy space on little noticeboards displayed behind wire netting on building walls.

You can walk Moscow's shabby streets for miles without seeing a billboard of a pretty girl flashing her smile, or her figure, or her hair-do, to incite you to buy something.

Outwardly there is complete absence of incitement of this kind. The only copy-writers who can survive in Moscow are those who work for the Kremlin and grind out official propaganda.

There appears to be no room in the Soviet system for the selling philosophy that puts advertisements of five-thousand-dollar cars into 10-cent mass circulation magazines. (There are no cars for public sale anyway, so it would be a waste of time.)

Citizens Lashed by Incitement

From the fact that there are no printed come-ons to make you spend, you might imagine that the Muscovite is free of such prickings of envy or temptation. The impression, however, is wrong, like so many others in Soviet Russia.

Actually the citizen of Moscow is lashed by incitement day after day, until one wonders how he can stand it. His newspapers exhort him to produce more. His work is based on incentives and rewards to produce more goods and earn more money.

His pay is usually calculated on a piece-work basis, with bonuses for production over the "norm" which the government sets for him. All this creates inequalities of wealth, and provides a queer Soviet variant of American advertising to make the Muscovite spend his money.

Just as the American advertiser keeps dream-like luxuries in the buyer's eye and mind, so Moscow dangles dream-like rewards before the citizen wherever he goes.

Food Luxuries Displayed

The dangling is done in part by the Gastronomes, the government-owned "commercial shops" where luxuries are flaunted in the faces of people who have few comforts and fewer luxuries in their daily lives.

These are shops where every conceivable food luxury is openly displayed. If you crave a bar of chocolate, you can get it—for sixty rubles, more than half as much as an average Soviet schoolteacher earns in a week. One piece of candy costs five rubles; a can of fruit juice seventy rubles; a pound of butter one hundred twenty rubles. (An official chauffeur does well if he earns a thousand rubles a month.)

One would suppose that in a city with such pitifully small regular rations, and with so much poverty, the government would tuck these luxury palaces away in some inconspicuous side street. On the contrary, they are placed on the main thoroughfares. And the unattainable luxuries are flaunted in the windows. Since real cuts of meat do not look succulent enough, mouth-watering imitation cuts are put on display.

Gastronomes Are Crowded

This is one of the incitements to get the poorly fed Muscovite to work harder and extra hours. It gives him an incentive to earn and spend his rubles. I do not say his "extra" rubles, for comparatively few out of Moscow's seven million have "extra" rubles for any purpose except to keep body and soul together. Yet the Gastronomes are jammed like no other stores I have even seen. The well-dressed and the shabby push and jostle their way to the counters to buy little bits of fish or meat, or cheese or fruit, at prices no Fifth ave. store would dare charge.

You never see anyone take a big package from a Gastronome. It is always some slight tidbit, carefully wrapped in a page of Pravda and stuffed into a handbag or shopping bag. The purchases are so small, and the number of Russians patronizing these big city shops is so insignificant, that one cannot say these luxuries alter the food picture. Perhaps they were intended as an anti-inflationary device.

Their most evident function, however, is incitement to work harder—and in this respect they appear to the foreigner to be one of the most cruel features of life in Moscow today.

(Another article in this series will appear tomorrow.)

Coating Material Made From Citrus Peel, Apple Pulp

A new material made from citrus peel or apple pulp has been developed by Agriculture Department scientists for use as casings for sausage or other food products.

The food product, molded into any desired shape, is dipped in the solution for about three seconds. The coating dries in about half an hours.

The coating disolves when the encased product is boiled. If fried or roasted, the film may be consumed with its contents, since it is tender and edible.

The department said the new coating material may be used also for fruits and vegetables.

Navy and War Spoil Dreams For Pacific Island Retreat

Honolulu, May 14 (U.P.)—The lifelong dream of a Pacific Island retreat has been spoiled for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fullard-Leo of Honolulu even though their title to all but two of the 52 islets making up the Palmyra atoll has been confirmed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The U. S. Navy and the war interfered with their plans for the atoll, "and we are getting a little too old for our dreams of colonizing," Mrs. Fullard-Leo said. She is 61 and her husband is 81.

"The Navy destroyed thousands of cocoanut trees and copra producers," she added. "They dredged a seaplane lane through three lagoons and made them all one."

Spoiled Submarine Park Plan

That, she explained, spoiled their plans for a submarine park for which the Department of the Interior once appropriated $75,000.

"Palmyra once was free of insect pests," he added. "Now there are millions of mosquitos and others that military planes and ships brought in."

A bird's-nest fern, transplanted to the backyard of their Waikiki home 20 years ago, and a scrap of paper is "all we have to show for 20 years' trouble and expense," Mrs. Fullard-Leo explained. She figured they have invested $200,000 in their dream island.

Natives of South Africa, they traveled far and wide seeking a place for "peaceful and graceful living."

"We had an idea that somewhere in the Pacific we could find a place to settle and develop for our family," Mrs. Fullard-Leo said.

"We planned a co-operative settlement with other families—kindred spirits who wanted to get away from the rush of modern commercialism," she said. "Each family was to have its own isle. If they didn't want to be bothered with visitors, they could leave the house flag down. If they wanted to go visiting, they could row across the lagoon."

The Fullard-Leos are making no new plans. They are apprehensive the Navy now will start condemnation proceedings and force them to sell.

"Anyway," Mrs. Fullard-Leo said, "since the Navy 'improved' the island, the territory of Hawaii has increased the tax rate 900 per cent."

Coincidence

Terre Haute, Ind. (U.P.)—It was only a coincidence that the Terre Haute police department put its new "paddy" wagon into service on St. Patrick's Day.

Own Household for Elizabeth Is Planned by King and Queen

London, May 14 (U.P.).—Princess Elizabeth must soon leave her father and mother and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, and set up a separate household of her own.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth have made the decision for their daughter.

The decision is expected to be announced next month. Court speculation already is centered upon whether that announcement may precede or follow an announcement of her engagement to the former Prince Philip of Greece, now Lieut. Philip Mountbatten of the royal navy, British citizen.

Buckingham Palace sources said the engagement of the princess, just turned 21, to Philip would be discussed soon at a dinner party, which the royal family, the former prince and his mother, Princess Alice, will attend. These sources said the date for the announcement of the engagement may be decided then.

At any rate, Princess Elizabeth will have time to get her new household going before her wedding. She will have two and probably three residences.

For her town residence, she has chosen Clarence House, near St. James' Palace, built for the Duke of Clarence, who became William IV in 1825. Her country home will be ancient Bagshot Park in Surrey, a spot that court circles look upon as an excellent place for a honeymoon.

She probably will have another home in Scotland near Balmoral to maintain the royal family's Scottish connections.

Senate Move Breaks Tieup On Postal Jobs

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) and Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), joined last night to blast more than 50 postmaster naminations out of the Senate Postoffice and Civil Service Committee.

Senat aides said the move had no precedent. Senate Parliamentarian Charles L. Watkins said he recalled no previous time when Senators had used discharge petitions to get nominations out of a committee.

Majority Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (R., Me.) was alone on his side of the tisle as the Democrats joined in protesting that the nominations were being held up for political reasoning.

About 800 postmaster nominations sent to the Senate by President Truman have been held up in the current Republican-controlled session.

The Postoffice and Civil Service Committee is headed by Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.).

White said it was unfortunate Lucas and Tydings started to raise the issue a day after Langer had left town for a week.

Tydings and Lucas replied that many of proposed postmasters were disabled veterans who had been waiting month after month to get these jobs.

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Listen to Richard Eaton, noted commentator and authority on world affairs, Monday thru Friday at 6:00 P. M.

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WRITE A RHYMING LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE...YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THE 10 RCA TELEVISION SETS WILKINS TEA IS GIVING AS PRIZES!
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FILL IN THIS LINE
EXAMPLE: ("A DIZZY BLONDE AGAIN JUST MET!")
IMPORTANT: A TOP FROM ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF WILKINS TEA or facsimile MUST ACCOMPANY EACH ENTRY. MAIL TO WILKINS TEA P.O. BOX 2795 WASHINGTON, D.C.
"NOT MONEY...BETTER THAN MONEY... IS TELEVISION SETS!"

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'Purified,' Then Daubed With Sex

Folks Who Missed Book Will Wonder How 'Egg' Ever Excited Anybody

By Richard L. Coe

"THE EGG AND I," Betty MacDonald's colorful tirade against the simple life, has arrived on Keith's screen with vastly more egg than I. Which is a great pity, because Betty revealed herself as a person of observant wit. It was the things she noticed that made her book such fun. Now she's just a shade of sugar daintily sketched by Claudette Colbert.

Claudette Colbert

Of course only the wildest optimist could imagine Betty's earthy paragraphs unhampered by Hollywood's prim concern never to offend anyone. But filmland's unending paradox has been to clean up the barnyard and insert a sex triangle with at least one fadeout far more vulgar than any of the original natural humors.

It's absurd to treat this book (particularly, our gentlest critic would insist, in a film review) as Holy Writ. But after all, the reason for this picture is the success of the book. How else would it have been bought for filming?

So it is almost with outraged indignation we must tell you that Mrs. Kettle is no longer fat, that slovenly Tom is a sleek chap who looks as though he might make a pass at Betty 'most any minute, though what he really wants is a college education, that Birdie Hicks' hyper-glandular mama is now a couple of other people and that a smart lady farmer is trying to take Bob away from Betty.

Why Betty doesn't chuck him right off we can't imagine, Fred MacMurray or no. In the book, you may remember, Betty reveals she ultimately did, but with Colbert and MacMurray—well, the script writers just can't break up a movie team, now can they?

Along about the middle of the picture all that drabness appears to have got on Universal's nerves. They've decked the couple out with a very snappy living room indeed, with shelves and shelves of those books Betty was always yearning for. The action is telescoped in time and how the young couple manage to rig up such easy living quarters in a year on the little they started with is one of those miracles at which the Industry is so adept.

Manorial Splendor

The triangle business is too dreary to bore you with, being the old misunderstanding chestnut about the wife thinking her husband is being taken over by a rich blonde when all he's really interested in is how to land an egg contract and finally, in cornering money out of nowhere, to buy the blonde's posh farm. So it all ends happily, with Betty, Bob and, to Bob's surprise, Baby, ensconced in practically manorial splendor.

Just who do Scriptwriters Chester Erskine and Fred Finklehoff think they are kidding with this chintzy triangle? It looks, as usual, as though they thought picture audiences are Mongolian idiots. As it is, the people who didn't read the book will wonder what all the shoutin' was for and those who did will be as let down as we are.

One of our warm, watered martinis with a flannel olive, then, to Messrs. Erskine and Finklehoff for not at least evolving something better than Betty's fresh approach since they so insisted on Respectability.

Apart from the inexpl bly cast Miss Colbert, the actors are fair enough. Majorie Main has good moments as Mrs. Kettle which gave us some laughs, but the script has made her too sentimental, too. Percy Kilbride is only a shadow of the Paw Kettle who uthed to TALK OUT ONTH in a while LIKE THITH.

The total effect is of an Edgar Kennedy comedy spun out to infinity.

IN BRIEF: On the other hand, the Egg and Poultry Division of Washington's Merchants and Manufacturers Association honored the lowly egg very handsomely and with becoming dignity at the Statler's luncheon yesterday . . . Pamela Brown, the handsome heiress of the National's "Love for Love" is being tossed a tea party this afternoon by the American Newspaper Women's Club, probably starting off a rash of parties for the visiting English players who also have performances and rehearsals to keep them busy. . . . Today's openings are "The Late George Apley" at the Palace, "Suddenly It's Spring" at the Earle, and "The Imperfect Lady," at the Capitol, comedies all. . . . "It Happened on Fifth Avenue" holds a second week at the Metropolitan and "Ramrod" returns for a second F st. week at the Columbia. . . . Yes, "Brief Encounter" is spinning along at the Hippodrome.

CHILDREN'S FILMS: If you're a planner-aheader, now's the time to think of those Saturday morning matinees for youngsters. This week you'll find "Young Tom Edison" at the Calvert, "Alice in Wonderland" at the Kennedy, "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew" at the Beverly" and "My Pal Wolf" at the Avalon.

"THE EGG AND I." Universal-International picturization of the book by Betty MacDonald. Produced and written for the screen by Chester Erskine and Fred F. Finklehoffe. Directed by Mr. Erskine. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

THE CAST:

Betty	*Claudette Colbert*
Bob	*Fred MacMurray*
Ma Kettle	*Marjorie Main*
Harriet Putnam	*Louise Allbritton*
Pa Kettle	*Percy Kilbride*
Tom Kettle	*Richard Long*
Billy Reed	*Billy House*
Old Lady	*Ida Moore*
Mr. Henty	*Donald MacBride*
Sheriff	*Samuel S. Hinds*
Mrs. Hicks	*Esther Dale*
Betty's Mother	*Elisabeth Risdon*
Geoduck	*John Berkes*
Crowbar	*Vic Potel*
Cab Driver	*Fuzzy Knight*
Mrs. Hicks' Mother	*Isabel O'Madigan*
Maid	*Dorothy Vaughan*

Leonard Lyons

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, May 14.—Robert Lewis Taylor, author of "Adrift in a Boneyard," will do a profile on Bobby Clark for the New Yorker . . . It was the newly formed Eastern Screen Writers Association which applied and was turned down, for meeting room facilities at Freedom House. The new association has not as yet decided upon an affiliation with the Screen Writers Guild . . . Dagmar Godowsky has written a film musical. She calls it "Virgo" . . . Barto, of Barto & Mann, is a nightly standee at "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," which features his daughter, Nancy Walker. He regrets her change of name, but is reconciled to it. The talented Nancy got her new name when she was one of 300 girls who auditioned for "Best Foot Forward" and heard producer George Abbott call the name "Walker." Nancy quickly responded and was picked for the job.

Ethel Barrymore

In the library clips on G. B. Shaw are interviews in which he is quoted as having said of interviewers: "Let them say what they say. What DO they say?" These words appeared on a wooden sign at the foot of the stairs at Adelphi Terrace, where Shaw had his apartment. Carl Brisson visited him there, shortly before Shaw moved. "I don't know whether to take that sign with me to my new flat," said Shaw. "It already has discouraged a number of journalists who assume it is a reflection on their work, and they've written that I uttered the phrase. As a matter of fact it was put there by the previous tenant to show his disregard for his customers' complaints. He was a butcher."

The Jolson-Crosby record will be the biggest seller in recording history. 300,000 were sold in the first two weeks. . . . Arthur Hopkins, the producer, went to Hollywood to talk to Ethel Barrymore about returning to Broadway. He looked at her garden and her dogs and the view of the sea from her living room, then said to Miss Barrymore: "Now I know we've lost you."

Geoffrey Hellman, whose new book of profiles will be called "How to Disappear for an Hour," interviewed Le Corbusier, the architect, who said that the Swiss had treated him badly and that he, therefore, did not want mention made of the fact that he was born in Switzerland. "But you were born in Switzerland, weren't you?" Hellman asked . . . "Yes, but it was in a part of Switzerland that was French until 1848" . . . "Unless you're 99 years old now," said Hellman, "I cannot take out of my article the word 'Swiss-born'" . . . "Oh, you journalists," sighed the architect, "you ARE malicious."

Chico Marx's retirement from show business again has been reported. This is an annual rumor which results from the Marx Brothers' inability to find a suitable movie story, and from the legends about Chico's gambling activities. One of Chico's friends asked how much he had won or lost in a lifetime of betting on the horses, prize fights, pool, football games and every conceivable kind of card game. "I've lost $1,832,047.62," Chico replied. . . . "How did you arrive at the exact figure of your losses?" his friend asked. . . . "It's easy," Chico explained. "Because that how much Harpo has."

The waiters at Headquarters Restaurant this week tried to stop a young man from standing on a chair and writing his name on the wall. They finally okayed it, after they learned he was Bill Mauldin, affixing his name to a photo-mural of his war-cartoon characters, Willie and Joe. . . . Louis Calhern ends his sensational cross-country tour in "The Magnificent Yankee" on May 29. Three days later he resumes his film career in the Steinbeck movie, "The Red Pony."

Erich Maria Remarque says that so little was used of his 10-page synopsis, which Enterprise bought and adapted into the movie "The Other Love," that he will now expand it into a full novel. . . Peter Sterling, author of the new mystery book, "Stop Press Murder," is David Stern, author of "Francis" . . . Kirsten Flagstad is working under a limited work permit issued by AGMA, the organization in which she held a full membership before she went back to Norway . . . Crosley will have five researchers at "The Medium and the Telephone," testing audience reaction—the first time a play will be Crosley-rated.

'Love for Love,' a Triumph of Actors' Skills, Gives the National Two Weeks to Remember

From Yesterday's Late Editions

"LOVE FOR LOVE." John C. Wilson and the Theater Guild, in association with H. M. Tennent, Ltd., of London present John Gielgud's production of William Congreve's comedy. Directed by Mr. Gielgud. Settings by Rex Whistler. Costumes by Jeannetta Cochrane. Music by Leslie Bridgewater. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Valentine	*John Gielgud*
Jeremy	*Richard Wordsworth*
Scandal	*George Hayes*
Tattle	*Cyril Ritchard*
Mrs. Frail	*Adrianne Allen*
Foresight	*John Kidd*
Servant	*Donald Bain*
Nurse	*Philippa Gill*
Angelica	*Pamela Brown*
Sir Sampson Legend	*Malcolm Keen*
Mrs. Foresight	*Marian Spencer*
Miss Prue	*Jessie Evans*
Ben	*Robert Flemyng*
Buckram	*Sebastian Cabot*
Jenny	*Mary Lynn*
Singer	*Eric Goldie*

By Richard L. Coe

In John Gielgud's company of "Love for Love," the National sees its finest acting of the season. Each member of a distinguished cast is giving a performance to be treasured. The National, in short, has a rare treat.

"Love for Love" isn't an easy play to become accustomed to. It is very much out of this century, yet, paradoxically, very much in it. These people whom the 25-year-old Congreve reflected 250 years ago had an elegance of style quite unlike that of our unmannerly day. Yet because he caught them so sharply in their honest pursuits of pleasure, they remain the fools and flirts we, bless our souls, are this very morning.

The real joy of these Britishers' production is their assured style. Their elegant costumes seem to have been in their luggage all their lives. Snuff in the head of a cane, masks on delicate sticks, dress fronts which just manage to hide beautiful bosoms come second nature to these merry players. They are at home in their artificial surroundings.

Spoken With Style

And, too, their dashing use of their mother tongue is a joy to the ear. They use our language—for it is ours as well as theirs—with a style you seldom hear from actors of our day.

The story they tell is essentially simple. Valentine, a debt-ridden philanderer, is disowned by his father in favor of a sailor son whose life at sea has wrecked his manners and given him the rough speech of his mates. Sir Sampson would marry this rude tar to the fair—and rich—Angelica with whom Valentine is in love.

But this was a day when everyone in society—and only people in society were written about—covered his true feelings. So the plot brings on feigned madness, disguises and a seemingly endless number of flirtations. Flirtations, that is, with a point and not mere winkings, for there are sofas and bedrooms close to hand.

Zenith of Artificiality

Being the zenith of artificiality, the play is not constructed as we know plays. It is more a series of set pieces, with the plot threading them together.

There is a lecture (rather completely illustrated) by a worldly scamp to a country bumpkin of a lass who would learn something about love.

There is a mad scene, with Valentine calling himself Truth. He prophesies to Foresight, a dreary old man with a passion for astrology, what will happen tomorrow: "We knaves will thrive through craft and fools through fortune; honesty will go as it did, frost-nipt in a summer suit . . . Prayers will be said in empty churches at the usual hour . . . husbands and wives will drive distinct trades."

Last night's was the first performance of the present cast under Gielgud's direction. While in several scenes that were patently feeling their way to the tempo of an unfamiliar audience, they showed a polish that will soon shimmer.

The cast, as we've said, is distinguished to the most unimportant servant. Eleven are what we nominally call "principals." So while the production is Gielgud's, as well as the role of Valentine, everyone has scenes on which to play as only knowing, affectionate actors can on rich parts.

Cyril Ritchard Scores

Last night's surprise triumph probably is Cyril Ritchard's. This actor, all but unknown on our side of the world, is playing Tattle, a vain, elegant dandy who flirts at the drop of an eyelash and likes nothing better than to talk about it. In the hands of a less knowing player, Tattle would be an impossible creature. How Ritchard avoids these pitfalls is a marvel of make-believe and his scene on the couch with the bouncing Jessie Evans, as the country girl, is one of the play's high spots.

It's good, too, to have the splendid Adrianne Allen back with us. Her Mrs. Frail is a Seventeenth Century version of a Cafe Society tosspot that has to be seen to be believed.

Robert Flemyng's telling touch of a north county accent makes Ben, the sailor, a low comic easy to accept in such elegant surroundings. Pamela Brown's aloof bemusement as Valentine's lady love is but another sharp featurg and Malcolm Keen, once the King to Gielgud's Hamlet, is richly fatuous now as his father. But than, all the players deserve mention.

Gielgud's scenes are evidence of his delight in the role, but it is as director that the star shines most brightly. He has given the play that icy polish it must have to seem of its own time yet a mirror to ourselves.

Yes, the National has a company of players who will make these two weeks memorable.

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Addy Richton & Lynn Stone
Directed by Charles A. Schenck, Jr.
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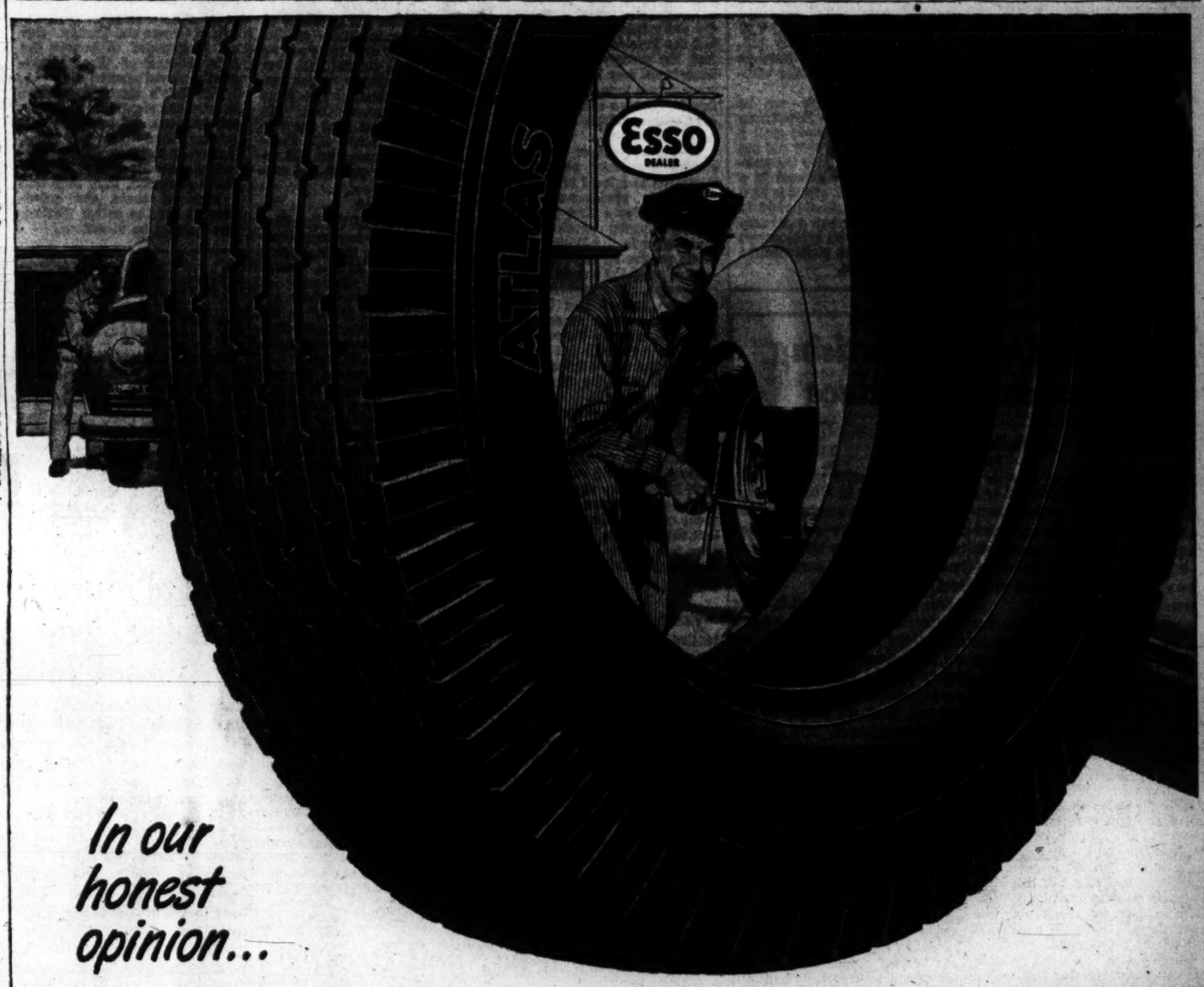

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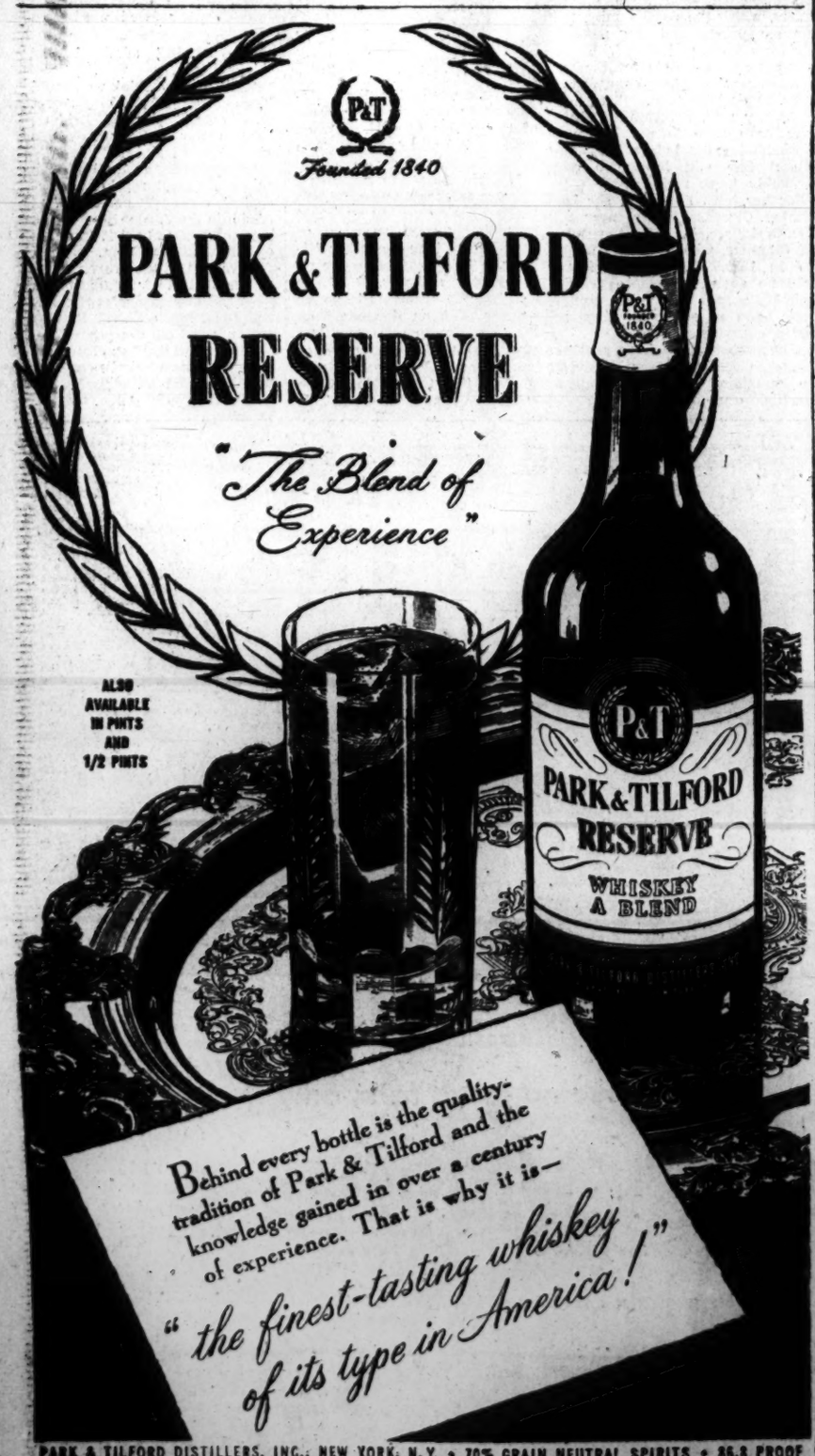
"FIVE GREAT IMPROVEMENTS IN A FAMOUS TIRE!"

1. **Far Cooler Running** . . . fuller shoulder ventilation.
2. **Added Driving Safety** . . . flatter, grip-safe tread that puts more rubber on the road where you want it!
3. **Longer Life,** better mileage than ever before . . . newer, tougher, longer-lasting rubber.
4. **Softer, Quieter Riding** . . . new, scientific tread design.
5. **Increased Skid Resistance** and longer tread life . . . deep, safety-grip construction.

The new ATLAS Tire is backed by the same broad warranty that has done so much to make the ATLAS name famous . . . a written warranty on every tire that can be made good at any of the 38,000 ATLAS sales and service stations throughout the United States and Canada.

ESSO DEALER *The Sign of "Happy Motoring"*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
261 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington 13, D. C.


P&T
Founded 1840
PARK & TILFORD
RESERVE
"The Blend of Experience"
ALSO AVAILABLE IN PINTS AND 1/2 PINTS
P&T
PARK & TILFORD
RESERVE
WHISKEY
A BLEND
Behind every bottle is the quality-tradition of Park & Tilford and the knowledge gained in over a century of experience. That is why it is—
"the finest-tasting whiskey of its type in America!"

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF

STATE FIGURES SHOW

ARROW SOLD

61,518,378 BOTTLES OF BEER LAST YEAR

6½* MILLION MORE BOTTLES

THAN ANY OTHER BEER IN MARYLAND!

What was your biggest thrill of a lifetime?

We know what ours was. And you helped us get that wonderful feeling. It happened just recently, when State Tax figures put Arrow at the head of the list in bottled beer sales!

STATE TAX FIGURES SHOW THAT ARROW SOLD 6½* MILLION MORE BOTTLES OF BEER LAST YEAR THAN ANY OTHER BEER IN MARYLAND!

Why are we so proud of this? We don't sell all the beer in Maryland. But anyone will tell you that bottled beer is the true test of a beer's popularity. Bottled beer is the kind that's asked for by name.

And that's the payoff. More people asked for and got more Arrow by the bottle than any other beer sold in this State.

And it's a grand and glorious feeling for every one of us who has worked so hard to give you a fine glass of beer.

We appreciate your splendid loyalty. We'll continue to make Arrow "the best beer in town." Thanks again and again, Maryland!

*Gallons sold in bottles according to State Tax figures, broken down to regular 12 ounce size bottles.

...and Arrow is going great in Washington too!

Globe Brewing Company, Baltimore, Maryland

AIB Chapter Elects Four Governors

By S. Oliver Goodman

Four members were elected to the board of governors of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, it was announced yesterday.

In a contest which saw seven candidates for the four posts, the following emerged as winners: George B. Earnshaw, National Metropolitan Bank; James Ahalt, City Bank; Donald Hollingsworth, Second National Bank, and William Smith, Riggs National Bank.

In the other contested races:

Stephen O. Porter, Riggs National, was elected second vice president; Miss Florinda Sariego, National Savings and Trust, was named secretary; Miss M. Patricia McShane, Suburban National, was named assistant secretary, and Ralph Mittendorf, American Security and Trust, was elected chief consul.

Unopposed candidates whose elections were assured: Theodore P. Cowgill, president; Herbert D. Lawson, jr., first vice president, and Samuel C. Redman, jr., treasurer.

* * * *

ASEF Opens 4-day Parley

Governors of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms opened a four-day session yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Highlighting the dinner meeting tonight will be addresses by Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Edward Hopkinson, president the Investment Bankers Association. James F. Burns, ASEF head, is presiding.

* * * *

Three New PCA Directors

Three new directors have been named to the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines board and three have resigned, it was learned yesterday.

New board members are Dewey F. Gruenhagen, vice president of Investors Syndicate, Inc., of Minneapolis; Gurdon W. Wattles, president of Air Investors, and Archibald M. Brown, jr., formerly of Aero Counsellors, Inc.

R. G. Lochiel and Robert J. Wilson, vice presidents of PCA, have resigned as directors but will continue in their official positions. The resignation of Armand Erpf of Carl H. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. as a director was announced earlier.

* * * *

Inventories Up 46 Per Cent Here

Inventories of Washington department stores on March 31 were 46 per cent heavier than on the same date last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

At the same time, the bank noted, outstanding orders for new goods were 53 per cent less than on March 31, 1946.

March sales of Washington stores were reported 10 per cent higher than in the same 1946 month and first quarter dollar volume was 4 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

* * * *

Pepco Sales Gain 4.08 Per Cent

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported April sales of 149,248,063 kilowatt hours, a gain of 4.08 per cent over the same month last year.

For the District of Columbia alone Pepco sales last month totaled 116,751,452 kilowatt hours, an increase of 2.02 per cent.

* * * *

ATA Group to Meet Here

The Freight Claim Section of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., will meet at the Hamilton Hotel here, June 5 and 6, to discuss changes in the existing freight claim rules and other subjects pertinent to prevention of claims.

Plans for future activities of the section will be made at the two-day session and new officers will be elected. The agenda also calls for clinics on claim liability and claim prevention.

* * * *

Personnel Notes

Louis H. LaMotte, vice president of International Business Machines Corp. and supervisor of its Washington office, has become a member of the IBM Quarter Century Club.

Appointment of Edwin Charles Simons as manager of the Ford Motor Co.'s new Government sales section, with headquarters in Washington, has been announced.

William Allan Patterson, president of United Air Lines, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

* * * *

Boylan Heads Board

Robert P. Boylan, an independent floor broker, has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange to succeed John Coleman who has held the position for the past four years.

Boylan, who was president of the Chicago Board of Trade for two years, has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since August, 1936. He was a member of the board of governors of the exchange for seven years and vice chairman of the board from 1940 to 1941.

* * * *

Earnings Statements

Quarter ended Mar. 31	1947	1946
Richfield Oil	$2,531,410	$993,859
Per share	.63	.25
Hudson Motor Co	1,791,225	146,872
Per share	.98	.09
Link-Belt Co.	1,489,460	372,435
Per share	1.84	.46
American Safety Razor	508,210	858,187
Per share	.36	.61
Johnson & Johnson	2,406,000	1,419,760
Per share	2.56	1.49

Commodity Index

New York, May 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 170.85. Previous day, 170.51; week ago, 171.24; month ago, 174.77; year ago, 119.16.

	1947	1946	1945	1944
High	184.32	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.03	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 14 (AP).—Turpentine, 84½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 37; shipments, 233; stocks, 1,375. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 91; shipments, none; stocks, 4983. Rosin prices unchanged.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales 1,050,000 shares; previous day, 1,210,000; week ago, 596,240; year ago, 1,019,610; two years ago, 1,206,240; January 1 to date, 96,053,591; year ago 156,983,412; two years ago, 145,072,812.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 14.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	166.54	167.34	165.93	166.68	—0.46
20 rails	42.93	43.32	42.76	43.07	—0.09
15 utils.	33.43	33.56	33.20	33.34	—0.04
65 stocks	58.78	59.11	58.53	58.83	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 83,900; rails, 38,880; utilities, 38,700; 65 stocks, 181,480.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	70½	70	70½	—1½
ACF Brill Mot	4	7¾	7½	7½	— ½
Acme Stl	3	47	46¼	46¼	—1
Adams Exp	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Addressog- M	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Admiral Corp	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Air Reduction	18	31	30½	30½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	28	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	50	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	9	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	13	33¾	32¼	33¾	+ ⅝
Allen Industries	4	17½	17½	17½	—1¼
Al Chem & Dye	4	167⅞	167½	167⅞	— ⅛
Allied Mills	6	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs	21	31¾	31⅝	31½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	31¼	31	31	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	6¾	6½	6½	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	3	35	35	35	—1
Am Airlines	60	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	3	72⅝	72	72	— ⅝
Am Bank Note	4	22⅝	22	22⅛	.....
Am Bosch	2	11	11	11	.....
Am Brake Sh	10	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	14	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
Am Can	4	89½	89¼	89¼	— ¼
Am Car &Fdy	7	40⅞	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	22⅝	22	22	— ⅝
Am Distill	1	28	28	28	.....
Am Encaus Til	10	4⅛	4	4	.....
Am Export L.	3	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	11	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Am & F P 5%pf	2	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf	27	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.	2	39½	39½	39½	.....
Am H&Lea	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Am Hi & L pf	1	53	53	53	.....
Am Home Prod	29	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	100	100	100	+ 5
Am Internat	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot	47	20½	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	114	114	114	— ⅛
Am M & Fdr.	4	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Am Metal	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Am Molasses	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	80	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
A P&L $6 pf	10	110¾	109½	110	—1½
A P&L $5 pf	5	100½	100½	100¼	.....
Am R & St S	59	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	70	27⅞	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	20	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	49¾	49¼	49½	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs.	12	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	4	25	25	25	.....
Am Stove	2	22	22	22	—3
Am Sugar pf	2	125	125	125	—6
Am Tel & Tel	34	162⅜	162	162½	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	2	65	64½	64½	—2½
Am Tob B	24	65½	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	9	43¾	43½	43½	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	33	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	46	31¼	30½	31	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Anaconda Cop	29	35¼	35	35	.....
Anchor H Gl	4	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	5	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	2	15	15	15	.....
Arch-Dan-M	4	31	30½	31	+ ⅜
Armour & Co	74	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	115½	114¾	114¾	—1
Armstrong Ck	3	41¼	41	41	.....
Arnold Const	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Arlington Corp	1	11	11	11	.....
Asso Dry Gds	16	15½	14⅞	15	.....
A T & S F	12	75½	74⅜	74⅜	— ⅜
A T & S F pf	2	104½	104¼	104¼	— ¾
A T F Inc	4	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
Atl G&W In pf	1	73½	73½	73½	.....
Atl Refining	3	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	26	22¼	22	22	.....
Atlas Tack	1	22½	22½	22½	—3
Aust Nichols	4	6	6	6	.....
Autocar Co	21	21	19½	21	+ ⅜
Autom Canteen	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Avco Mfg	40	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	14	41½	39½	39½	—1¼
Babbitt B T	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Bald Locomo	22	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	76	9½	8⅝	9	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	27	13	12½	13	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar pf	4	60	60	60	—1
Barber Asph	5	50	49¾	50	— ⅛
Barker Bros	5	20	19¾	20	.....
Barnsdall Oil	9	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	.....
Beatrice Foods	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Beech Aire	14	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bendix Avia	12	29½	29	29½	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	5	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	26	26	26	.....
Best Foods	21	21¾	21½	21½	.....
Beth Steel	25	80½	79½	80¼	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	4	40⅜	40½	40⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	48	48	48	.....
Birming Elec	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Black & Deck	3	29	28½	28½	—1½
Blaw-Knox	16	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	4	15	14½	14⅝	—1¼
Bliss E W	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bliss E W pf	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Boeing Air	17	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+1
Bond Strs	2	27	27	27	.....
Borden Co	4	40⅜	40½	40⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warn	9	39¾	39	39½	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	19	9¾	9½	9⅝	.....
Brewing Cp Am	1	89	89	89	—3
Bridg'p Brass	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	31⅛	31	31½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	8	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	38¾	38	38	—1⅛
Brkln Un Gas	13	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe Co	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bk	6	21½	21	21½	—1
Bucyrus-Erie	16	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Budd Co	90	10	9¾	10	.....
Bullard Co	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Burling Mills	45	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	18	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	7	7	7	.....
Butler Bros	17	12	11½	12	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Z	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	5	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Calif Packing	13	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Col	2	2	2	2	.....
Calumet & Hec	18	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	6	24¾	24	24	—1
Can Dry G Ale	22	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Brew	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	—1
Canad Pacific	86	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	5	59¼	59	59¼	— ⅛
Caro P&L	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	8	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	31	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	7	51½	50	51½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	31	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	21	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	21	21	21	.....
Cent Aguirre	3	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	9	9	9	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Cent Violeta S	3	23	22½	23	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas	25	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	34	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	3	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Checker Cab	68	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	27	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Chicago Pneum	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Chi & E Ill	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Chi & E Ill A	16	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Chi Grt Wst	21	21	19½	21	+ ⅜
Chi Grt Wst pf	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Chi Ind&LA pf	3	5½	5	5	—1
Chi Pneu Tl	1	5	5	5	.....
Chi Pneu T3Jpf	1	51½	51½	51½	—1¾
Chickasha Co O	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	12	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	51	97¾	96¾	97	+ ⅛
Chrysler Cp $3	14	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
C I T Finan	10	39⅛	38¾	38⅞	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	29	29	29	— ⅛
City Stores	11	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip	40	21½	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Cleve Elec Illum	43	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	13	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—1
Cl Pesbody	2	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
Coca-Cola	3	146½	145	145	.....
Coca-Cola-m-P	32	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅜
Collins & Aik	2	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	45	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	13	25	25	25	— ⅛
Col Graph A	5	25⅜	25	25½	.....
Col G & El	50	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	9	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Col Pict pf	1	79	79	79	—2½
Colum Carbon	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Col & So Oh El	2	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	— ⅛
Coml Credit	8	37¼	36½	36⅝	— ⅜
Coml Solvents	14	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	20	29½	29	29½	.....
Comwith & So	205	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Com & So pf	2	119	118½	118½	+ ½
Conde Nast	6	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	5	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅜
Consol Cigar	2	30½	30	30	—1
Cons Copperm	4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	45	25¾	25¼	25½	.....
Cons Edison pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	.....
Cons Grocers	6	13¼	13	13¼	.....
Cons Laund	3	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Cons Nat Gas	7	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	15	19⅜	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	3	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	21	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Consum Pow	4	35	35	35	.....
Container Corp	9	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Cont Bak	2	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	13	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	46	46	46	—2
Cont Motors	35	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	38	37	37	—1½
Cont Steel	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—1⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	13	66¾	65¾	66¼	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	6	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Corning Glass	4	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Coty Internat	5	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Crane Co	36	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	3	104	104	104	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S	11	35	34¼	34½	— ⅜
Crown Ck pf	1	48	48	48	—1
Crown Zellerb	6	26¾	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel	8	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	21	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	4	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishe	106	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	4	61½	60	60	—2
Curtiss- Wght	42	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Cutler-Ham	5	21	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	2	21	21	21	.....
Davega Strs	3	15½	15½	15½	.....
Davison Ch	2	18	18	18	.....
Dayton P&L	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	12	34½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Del & Hud	2	36	36	36	+1¼
Del Lack&West	10	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Den &Rgw Gt	7	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	23⅝	23⅛	23½	.....
Den &Rgwpf ct	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Det Mich Stove	5	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Devoe & RayA	5	22	20⅞	20⅞	—1⅛
Diamond Match	2	37	36½	37	+ ⅜
Diam T Motor	5	19½	19⅜	19⅜	—1
Dist Corp-Seag	36	12⅝	12	12	.....
Dixie Cup	1	27	27	27	.....
Dr Pepper	2	25½	25½	25½	.....
Doehler-Jarv	27	31½	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	4	16¾	16¼	16½	.....
Douglas Aircr	5	58⅝	58	58½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	4	155½	155½	155½	—2½
Dow Chem pf	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	6	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	6	175¾	172	175¼	— ⅛
DWG Cigar	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	2	20¾	20½	20½	.....
Eastern Air L	37	20½	19¾	20⅜	.....
East S Stl	6	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Eastman Ko	2	233	232	232	—2
Easton Mfg	2	45½	45½	45½	.....
Edis Br Strs	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Exco Prod	5	17½	17½	17½	.....
Elastic Ctop N	2	6	6	6	.....
El Auto-Lite	37	51½	51¼	51½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
El & Mus Ind	13	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
El Power & L	60	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
El P & L 7 pf	1	125	125	125	+ ⅜
El Storage Bat	3	49⅞	49½	49¼	— ⅜
Elgin Nat W	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	1	49	49	49	.....
Emerson El M	9	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Empire D El	2	8	8	8	.....
Endicott-John	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Endicott-Jn pf	2	103	103	103	—1
Eng Pub Serv	27	26	25	25⅞	+ ⅛
Enr P S 5½ pf	40	109	108½	109	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bl	19	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R	21	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	2	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Evans Prod	8	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Everaharp	21	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	35½	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Exchange Buf	5	7	7	7	.....
Fairbanks Mr	2	45	45	45	—1
Majardo Sugar	9	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	22	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	2	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Federa D Strs	21	19⅞	19	19	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Fid P Fire In	3	51¾	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	6	48¼	47	47¾	—1
Firth Carpet	3	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Flintkote	11	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	31½	31½	31½	—1½
Florida Pow	4	15	15	15	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	12	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	47	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	8	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	15	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	40	40	40	40	—1
Froedt G&M	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Fruehauf Tra	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Gabriel Co	12	11¼	11¼	11⅝	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	25	6⅛	6	6	.....
Gair (Robt.) pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	13	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	22	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	6	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
Gen Baking	10	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking pf	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	16	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2pf	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅜
Gen Cigar	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	52	31¾	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	— ⅛
Gen Instrument	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	73	54¾	54½	54½	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	20	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	18	18	18	.....
Gen Pub Serv	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Gen Pub Util	23	13½	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	6	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Refract	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	28	28	28	.....
Gen Tel	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen T & R	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	28	26⅞	26	26	—1⅛
Gimbel Bros	46	19⅞	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co	5	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Goebel Brew	6

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Undercover Drive Aims at Overtime

HOURS: There's an undercover drive on in Congress to take overtime benefits from some or all Federal workers. The plan, now in the "talk stage," is said to involve:

Kluttz

That straight time be paid for work through 48 hours in any week, and that time and a half be paid only for work beyond that figure. Overtime is supposed to be paid after 40 hours, but many of the longer hours now are worked "voluntarily." Many agencies have banned overtime pay because of the shortage of funds.

The only official attack on the 40-hour week came from the House Appropriations Committee. The "apparent weakness" of the work week as it relates to the FBI, Immigration and Naturalization, and Prisons Bureau was cited by that group. And in the Senate, overtime for Customs employes has been criticized. Now, however, there appears to be sentiment to overhaul the overtime laws for all Federal workers.

NOTES: Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, one of the War Department's experts on atomic energy, will resign to accept a key position with the Atomic Energy Commission . . . The Navy gave its distinguished civilian service award yesterday to William W. Dulles, a wartime attorney . . . Lucius F. Foster has resigned as deputy commissioner of Civilian Production to reenter private business in Boston.

CIVIL SERVICE: If Congress unexpectedly approves as proposed the President's loyalty program, the 825 new Civil Service investigators would be hired at grades CAF-7, 9 and 11.

JOBS: The War Department has openings for court reporters in Korea and Japan. If you're interested, see J. G. Nott in Room 5-C-942 of the Pentagon.

INTERIOR: A member of the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday predicted privately that his group would restore cuts made by the House for the power division, underground water studies, most reclamation and power projects.

STORY: Representative Gore (Dem., Tenn.), yesterday told this story to a conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management in the Washington Hotel:

"A constituent wrote me," the Congressman said, "to say that he'd like to be an inventor. But he did not want to waste his time on things that had already been invented and so he wrote me:

"'Will you please go down to the Patent Office and get me a list of things that haven't been invented. Get me the answers by return mail as I'm anxious to get to work.'"

DISCOURAGING: At another SAM session, Jim Carey, CIO executive secretary, told this story to point up the feeling of some members of Congress toward Federal workers:

He said he was testifying before a congressional committee when a member came in and kept demanding to know which agency he represented. Carey said he finally turned to him, identified himself, and added that he was not a Government employe.

The Congressman apologized profusely. Carey said he had to stop him by cracking: "You talk as though it's an act of treason to work for the Government." And the union official let it be known he considers it an honor to work for Uncle Sam.

Carey said a dangerous attitude was being created throughout the Nation by people who have the notion that businessmen have a monopoly on brains, and only morons are Government employes and professors. He said just as good a case of inefficiency could be made against business as against Government.

The union leader closed on this depressing note. He said Federal employes are gaining the impression they are a "despised class." He asked if they'll continue to be smeared, or if they'll again be given a chance for constructive effort.

Other speakers at yesterday's sessions were Navy Secretary Forrestal, Elmer Davis and John J. Corson. The sessions will end with a dinner this evening. Senator Barkley will speak.

WAR: The brasshats are still doing flipflops with the civilian personnel policy. For example:

On Monday, a spokesman said the department would not join with the Navy to seek up to $15,000 salaries for top-rank scientists;

On Tuesday morning, the signals were changed and it was announced the department would enthusiastically go along with the Navy on the proposal;

But later in the day, War officials decided to support the higher pay scale for Navy scientists, but not their own. Wonder what they're thinking now, and for how long?

No wonder the Government is held in such low esteem — when little people get into big jobs and make such fools of themselves.

And it'll be the rank and file employes who'll pay for their stupidity.

BARNABY
Don't deny it. You thought it was funny to have Barnaby give me an old wash board and when the joke back-fired, what did you do . . . ?
You blamed it on a little pixie. So, I'm having my joke. I'm ORDERING a new washing machine tomorrow!
If you can afford to lose money in the market, you can afford to invest in a convenience for your wife.
She's right. Not that a Fairy Godfather should take sides. But let's face it. He hasn't got a leg to stand on . . .

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
BOY, THIS SEED ENVELOPE PICTURE IS A BEAUTY!
AH, HOW WONDERFUL TO BE AN INSTRUMENT IN NATURE'S WONDERFUL PLAN!
AND FOUR WEEKS LATER
ELMO
I GIVE UP-
BOOM!
MISSED! THIS IS SURE ONE OF MY BAD DAYS
IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED-
I FRAME A PLOT TO HAVE YOU SENT UP THE RIVER AND WHAT HAPPENS? YOU SNEAK OUT OF IT! YOU'VE MADE ME VERY UNHAPPY, ELMO!
MAYBE I CAN DO BETTER NEXT TIME

Postlude

Chevy Chase Choristers' Bill Admired

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Paul Hume

Annual Spring Concert by the Chevy Chase Chanters, J. Horace Smithey, director, Camille Chautemps, guest soloist. Tuesday evening Alice Deal Junior High Auditorium.

The eleventh successive spring brought 37 chanting Chevy Chasers into public view before a full house of admiring listeners in Alice Deal Junior High Auditorium last night.

Under the direction of Horace Smithey, these men bear out this department's recent statement that America turns out as fine male choruses as any country in the world. In matters of diction, precision, shading, tone quality, and a solid balance throughout all ranges the three Cs have achieved real standards. While their program touched upon Praetorius, Beethoven, Richard Strauss and Griegg, it touched upon them lightly.

Camille Chautemps was guest pianist with the group, and displayed an individual style in Liapounoff's Lesginka, and Debussy's Engulfed Cathedral, Toccata, and for an encore, his Golliwog's Cake Walk. Her tone is large and unforced and her technique more than sufficient to the demands of the taxing Liapounoff which she delivered with exciting power. Her sense of proportion made the Toccata a well molded thing, and the encore had the proper bite.

Works of Purcell, Bach, Reger, Couperin, Franck, Vierne, Bingham, Sowerby, Dupre, Wayne Dirksen, organist, Washington Cathedral.

Playing before members of the National Cathedral Association on the great organ of the Cathedral, Wayne Dirksen, assistant organist and choirmaster of that church, presented a sensitive and musicianly recital last evening.

Washington has more than a few good organists and Mr. Dirksen stands with those at the top. His command of various styles and his instinctive good taste make his playing exciting; and at the proper times, deeply moving. Thus in three short preludes of Max Reger, music of transparent refinement and true intimacy, one was reminded of the genius of Bach.

These qualities in music are lost unless it is played with real awareness of the nature of the music. Dirksen showed that awareness in everything he touched. His reading of the A Minor Prelude and Fugue was a study in architectonics, with a steady rhythm in the fugue like the slow, sure erection of a mighty edifice. It was the same in the romanticism of Franck and Vierne, as their evocation of moods gathered the listeners into a hushed quiet.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1133 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw.; baseball, volley ball and badminton, 5:30 to 8 p. m.; hospital parties, 6:30 p. m.; shell craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' dance class, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 301 Market sp. nw. (6th st. and Pennsylvania ave.); voice recordings, 6 p. m.; snipe hunt, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; dancing on Stardust Terrace, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Advertisement

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by LAUFER

"I've a wonderful *slice!* Right over to the clubhouse ...and a Calvert Reserve highball!"

Calvert Reserve is certain to score with your taste—for its perfect pre-war quality, its congenial mellowness of flavor and agreeable lightness of body just can't be matched in any taste tournament.

So if you want a whiskey that's as pleasing as a hole-in-one, remember: Clear Heads Choose...

Calvert Reserve
"THE CHOICEST YOU CAN DRINK OR SERVE"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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If discomfort is due to dry eczema, chafing, simple rash—rely on soothing Resinol for ready relief. For 60 years a comfort to skin sufferers.

Resinol Soap
Its pure, fluffy, easy-lasting lather is most agreeable to tender skin.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

2 kinds of Power for Your Car

NEW DIFFERENT

"Double-Octane" Gasolenes

STRENGTH SPEED

These amazing new gasolenes from the world's most modern refinery hitch 2 reserves of power to your car . . .

"DOUBLE-OCTANE" gives your engine STRENGTH . . . for sure-fire starts and solid pickup in stop-and-go driving!

And it gives your engine SPEED . . . for quick getaway and smooth highway action!

The double-action energy in "DOUBLE-OCTANE" gasolenes gives your car the most flexible power ever made for an automobile engine! Try a tankful today. See the difference "DOUBLE-OCTANE" makes!

AT Cities Service Dealers ONLY

HAD A SENATE Lately?

It's THE BEST YET

Now that ample supply of the finest grains is again available, Senate is actually topping its former good-taste appeal. These richer grains, combined with Senate's matchless long aging and expensive formulas, have produced a brew which people are recognizing and demanding more than ever before. Try Senate today . . . and you, too, will proclaim its goodness.

CHRISTIAN HEURICH BREWING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bosox Bunch Hits, Whip Chisox, 5-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THAT GUSTY 235-pound gent who will tee off in the Old Masters foursome in the National Celebrities tournament this weekend at Columbia will be easily recognizable as Golf's Royal Nonesuch, the first man to make a million dollars out of golf and the first golfer to spend a million. There's no mistaking swashbuckling Walter Hagen, of the easy stroke and easy philosophy of living.

POVICH

The Haig is as famed for his magnificent insouciance as for the 11 national titles he won, and once upon a time he gave his own message to a distraught fellow pro who was off his game and in despair at life's immediate problems. "Don't worry, don't hurry. You're here on a short visit, so be sure to get a smell of the flowers." Thus went the Hagen credo.

He had only a couple of rules for himself on the golf course. "Play the hard shots as if they were easy, and make the easy ones look hard to yourself," he used to say, "and don't fool around with a bad lie. If you're gonna miss it, miss it quick." In Hagen's case it used to work out all right. He was famed for the recovery shots he made when in trouble. He gave the easy putts a long sighting, the hard ones he simply rapped in.

LONG HOURS of practice were not for Sir Walter. He still doesn't understand the habits of such as Ben Hogan who wordlessly stays on the practice tee for hours before a match. That's because Hogan was the antithesis of the modern golfing machine. He used to say, actually, that he was afraid to practice. "Why waste good shots on the practice tee when you might need 'em later in the afternoon?"

When he got to England where he won five British open titles he couldn't understand, either, the British caste system that directed the professionals to the tradesman's entrance and forbade them entry to the clubhouse. So he breezed into the sacred clubhouses as if he belonged, and was the only man in England who could call the Prince of Wales "Eddie" and get away with it.

He's 53 now, and no longer broke. The golf products that bear his name bring him golf's biggest individual income and he doesn't even bother with tours any more. He said he started fading as a golfer when he reached the mid-thirties, about the same time the Scotch began to get a bit bad. But at 39, he reeled off a 66 in the last round of the U. S. Open at North Shore, Chicago, a score that has never been bettered in open play.

AT MATCH PLAY, the Haig was the champ. He piled his victims deep not only with his stroking of the ball but with his applied psychology. His opponents never knew how to react to his unpredictable Haig. His match with Joe Turnesa in the final of the PGA in 1926 at Dallas was a treat in Hagen showmanship. The gallery wondered at his wonderful unconcern as Turnesa took an early lead. Hagen was playing in his caddy's cap, just for the fun of it. Byron Nelson still treasures that cap he loaned the Haig.

To begin with Hagen, as was his habit, had reached the first tee tardily, a half hour late. He got a calling down from the president of the USGA. So as if he were playing a practice round instead of being in the finals, Hagen walked up to sizeable putts of Turnesa's on the first three greens and knocked the ball away, conceding Turnesa three-up lead. He was deliberately forfeiting the first three holes to atone for his late arrival.

Going to the thirty-fifth green, Hagen was still one down, but the jittery Turnesa missed a two-foot putt and the match was squared. Hagen's drive on the thirty-sixth was in the woods, with Turnesa on the fairway. Now Hagen took his time. He walked half way to the hole to ponder the shot. Then he acted as if to play it safe onto the fairway. He waved Turnesa out of range, asked him to get behind the ropes with the gallery. Then Hagen studied the shot again and played the hard way, through the trees. He got his four. He had planned it well. The wonder-struck Turnesa, with Hagen-induced jitters, played his second into a trap and lost the tournament.

THERE WAS the day in 1914, when Hagen despite his victory in the open that year, was somewhat in need of the $500 first prize in a Florida tournament. The notes were due on his brand new open-job car, among other things, and he wanted to win the $500. On the morning of the tournament he told a group of other pros he would take them to the course in his new car. He herded nine of them into the thing all of the men he figured he had to beat.

It was a wild ride to the golf course. Hagen kept the accelerator on the floor, and took the curves on two wheels. He had a panicky passenger list on the half-hour ride, and that's what he had bargained for. When they stepped on the golf course, without time for practice, they were in no condition to contest with the perfectly composed Hagen. He got his $500, in a breeze.

Nobody ever belonged more appropriately in a National Celebrities Tournament. The Haig was famous before most of the field had achieved the first rung of success. And as he says himself, he may not be the most celebrated, but he's done the most celebrating in his time.

Hursey Asks Postponement Of Bee Bee Go

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Middleweight Smuggy Hursey yesterday requested a two-week postponement of his scheduled 10-rounder with Bee Bee Washington on May 26 but failed to show up for an examination by a Boxing Commission doctor last night which would have decided whether or not the delay would be granted.

Amid rumors, denied by Manager Mel Stevenson, that Hursey planned to take a runout, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez appeared before the Boxing Commission yesterday and said he was agreeable to a postponement until June 9 if the Commission doctor thought Hursey's eye had not healed sufficiently for him to fight.

Hursey received a battered left eye in his May 5 victory over Aaron Perry at Griffith Stadium and has not trained for the Bee Bee fight since that time.

Failed to Show

The Boxing Commission yesterday ordered him to report to Dr. Don Knowlton for an examination last night. Hursey failed to appear, although his manager, Stevenson, was there.

Stevenson said he had informed the fighter of the appointment, but felt certain there was some mixup, also Smuggy would have appeared.

The Commission's next step was to order Hursey to appear before Dr. Knowlton at 1:30 today or face punitive action.

Just why Hursey failed to appear for the examination was not made clear. Also, how rumors started that he planned to runout on the fight with Washington is not known.

Washington is in Summit, N. J., training for the bout. Smuggy was scheduled to start work yesterday.

Stevenson asked Matchmaker Menendez for a postponement and Menendez agreed.

Regardless of what happens today, Menendez last night said he would request the Commission to order both fighters to post a $1000 forfeit fee for the bout, whatever date it is held on.

Hogan Choice At Fort Worth

Fort Worth, Tex., May 14 (AP).—Texan Ben Hogan was on familiar ground today—he not only was playing a course he knew by the inch but was the favorite as a field of 27 crack shots moved through final tuneup rounds for one of the richest tournaments in golf—the $15,000 Colonial National Invitation.

Defending champion and a fairways blisterer in the practice grind in which he turned in a 5-under-par 65, little Ben was considered the man to beat, as usual.

Observers figured Bobby Locke, the knickered swatter from South Anrica, the best to win the $3000 first money should Hogan falter. Locke, in America only seven weeks, has won two out of three tournaments in which he has participated. His latest triumph was at Houston last week.

The small but select field will start moving out in the opening round tomorrow.

Charles, Ray Fight June 27

New York, May 14 (INS).—Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati light heavyweight, and Elmer (Violent) Ray, Florida heavyweight, will clash on June 27 in a bout billed as part of an elimination series designed to obtain an opponent for Joe Louis.

The match will be the first in Madison Square Garden for the Cincinnati Negro who has compiled an impressive record in rings outside New York City.

Dressen Returns Today

New York, May 14 (AP).—Coach Chuck Dressen's 30-day suspension by Commissioner A. B. Chandler in connection with the Leo Durocher case, ends tomorrow when Dressen will appear on the coaching lines for the New York Yankeees for the first time.

A group of Broklyn fans who remember Dressen from his days with the Dodgers, will present him with a diamond ring at home plate in pre-game ceremonies.

Tatum Socks Homer, Reds Blank Bums

Cincinnati, May 14 (AP).—Tom Tatum, sold by Brooklyn to Cincinnati in time to win last night's game with a two-run single, helped down his old Dodger mates for the second straight time today, 2-0 with a first-inning home run to back up Ewell Blackwell's six-hit pitching.

The 27-year-old outfielder from Nashville was the second man to face starter Joe Hatten in the opening inning. He belted his first major league homer over the right field screen with nobody on base.

Bert Haas, also former Brooklyn property of an earlier vintage, added the second run in the fourth when he opened with a double, moved to third on Ray Lamanno's fly to Gene Hermanski and scored while Eddie Stanky threw out Eddie Miller. The Reds had only four hits but they proved sufficient.

Blackwell was in charge all the way, never allowing more than one hit an inning as he sidearmed his way to a fourth victory. All the Dodgers hits were singles. It was Hatten's first lost after three victories. He never has beaten the Cincinnati club and Blackwell never had won over Brooklyn.

Tatum, who hit .319 for the Dodgers' Montreal farm last season to earn advancement to the parent club, was sold for a reported $15,000 shortly before last night's series opener.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	0	1	4
Rob'son,1b	4	2	13	0
Reiser,cf	4	1	2	0
Walker,rf	3	1	1	0
aLombardi	1	0	0	0
H'manski,lf	4	0	2	0
Edwards,c	2	0	1	0
bRanckley	1	0	0	0
Hodges,c	1	0	0	0
cGionfriddo	1	0	0	0
Vaughn,3b	4	0	2	1
Reese,ss	2	1	1	6
Hatten,p	2	1	1	3
dSnyder	1	0	0	0
Taylor,p	0	0	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	14

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'mholtz,rf	4	0	4	0
Tatum,cf	2	1	4	0
Hatton,3b	2	0	0	2
Haas,1b	4	3	13	0
Lamanno,c	3	0	3	0
Miller,ss	3	0	0	5
Adams,2b	3	0	2	4
Vollmer,lf	3	0	1	0
Blackwell,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	27	4	27	13

aRan for Walker in ninth.
bGrounded out for Edwards in seventh.
cStruck out for Hodges in ninth.
dStruck out for Hatten in eighth.

Brooklyn	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	100	100	00x—2

Runs—Tatum, Haas. Errors—Blackwell, Reese. Runs batted in—Tatum, Miller. Two-base hit—Haas. Home run—Tatum. Stolen base—Tatum. Double plays—Hatten to Robinson, Adams to Haas, Reese to Stanky to Robinson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Hatten, 3; Taylor, 2; Blackwell, 2. Strikeouts—Hatten, 1; Blackwell, 3. Hits—Hatten, 4 in 2; Taylor, 0 in ⅔; Casey, 0 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Taylor. Losing pitcher—Hatten. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli, Barlick. Time—2:05. Attendance—6688.

Giants, 6; Cards, 4

St. Louis, May 14 (AP).—The New York Giants made it five straight over the St. Louis Cardinals by winning today's finale of a two-game series 6-4.

Larry Jansen, rookie right-hander who won 30 games for San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League last year, made his second start for the Giants, and although he needed help from Ken Trinkle in the seventh, was credited with his second win. Murry Dickson, first of four Card hurlers, was the loser, dropping his fifth decision against no triumphs.

The Cards drew first blood with a two-run outburst in the first frame, but the Giants came back with a six-run bombardment in the fourth that shelled Dickson from the mound.

The Cards closed out their scoring in the sixth when Ron Northey followed a walk to Whitey Kurowski with his fourth home run of the season.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	5	1	3	6
Rigney,3b	5	2	1	2
Thomson,cf	3	0	3	0
Mize,1b	4	3	12	0
Marshall,rf	4	1	0	0
Cooper,c	4	2	3	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	3	0
Kerr,ss	3	1	2	4
Jensen,p	2	0	0	1
Trinkle,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	13

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	1	6	3
Moore,cf	4	2	3	0
Musial,1b	4	0	8	3
Sl'ghter,rf	3	0	2	0
K'owski,3b	3	1	0	1
Northey,lf	4	2	0	0
Marion,ss	4	1	4	3
Garagiola,c	4	1	3	0
Dickson,p	0	0	1	0
B'hardt,p	0	0	0	0
aSisler	1	0	0	0
Brazle,p	0	0	0	1
bDusak	1	0	0	0
Munger,p	0	0	0	0
cWilbur	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	13

aSisler grounded out for Burkhardt in 4th.
bDusak grounded out for Brazle in 7th.
cWilbur was called out on strikes for Munger in 9th.

New York	000	002	000—6
St. Louis	200	002	000—4

Runs—Thomson, Mize, Marshall, Cooper, Gordon, Kerr, Schoendienst, Slaughter, Kurowski, Northey. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Northey (3), Marshall (2), Cooper, Gordon, Blattner, Rigney. Two-base hits—Rigney, Schoendienst, Garagiola, Blattner. Three-base hits—Marshall, Cooper. Home run—Northey. Sacrifice—Jansen. Double plays—Schoendienst to Marion; Marion to Schoendienst and Musial; Blattner to Kerr to Mize; Schoendienst to Marion to Musial. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Jansen, 2; Dickson, 2. Strikeouts—Jansen, 1; Dickson, 1; Trinkle, 2; Munger, 2. Hits—Jansen, 7 in 6; Trinkle, 1 in 3; Dickson, 4 in 3 (none out in 4th); Burkhardt, 3 in 1; Brazle, 4 in 3; Munger, 0 in 2. Winner—Jansen. Loser—Dickson. Umpires—Conland, Rearden and Goetz. Time—2:10. Attendance—4167.

IN PARADE OF STARS—Edward Arnold (above), radio, screen and stage star, yesterday joined the Parade of Stars who will participate in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at the Columbia Golf and County Club Saturday and Sunday

Edward Arnold to Lend His Laugh to Celebrities Golf

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

Edward Arnold, the big guy with the biggest belly-laugh in Hollywood, will be out at the National Celebrities golf tournament Saturday and Sunday to add to the fun.

Arnold, the type of fellow who answers his own telephone in his suite at the Carleton Hotel, laughed in the same booming voice that you hear on the radio and screen:

"I'm not a golfer but I can walk nine holes. I can't even keep score but I'm big enough to carry Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's bag. I'd like to do that."

Around Both Days

Arnold, here specifically for the "I Am An American" day program Sunday, will participate in the golf show both days.

Word trickled in from over the Nation that notables are on the move toward the Nation's Capital for this most unusual of all golf events.

Down in Augusta, Ga., Bobby Jones breezed around the famous Masters course in a subpar 69 in a warm-up with Ed Dudley, professional at the Augusta lay-out.

Wants to Shine

Jones has been putting in regular practice licks for the tournament, taking seriously this opportunity to again match shots with Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Cruickshank in the "Old Masters" foursome, one of the tournament highlights.

Arthur Godfrey, the Columbia Broadcasting Co.'s free-spieler, wired from Pasadena, Calif., that he will break speed erocrds in order to be here for the official start of the tournament Saturday noon.

"Here (in California) on junket with Eddie Rickenbacker, who is planning attempt break West-East speed record in his new Lockheed Constellation," Godfrey telegraphed, adding that he will return in time to see Attorney General Tom Clark hit the first ball.

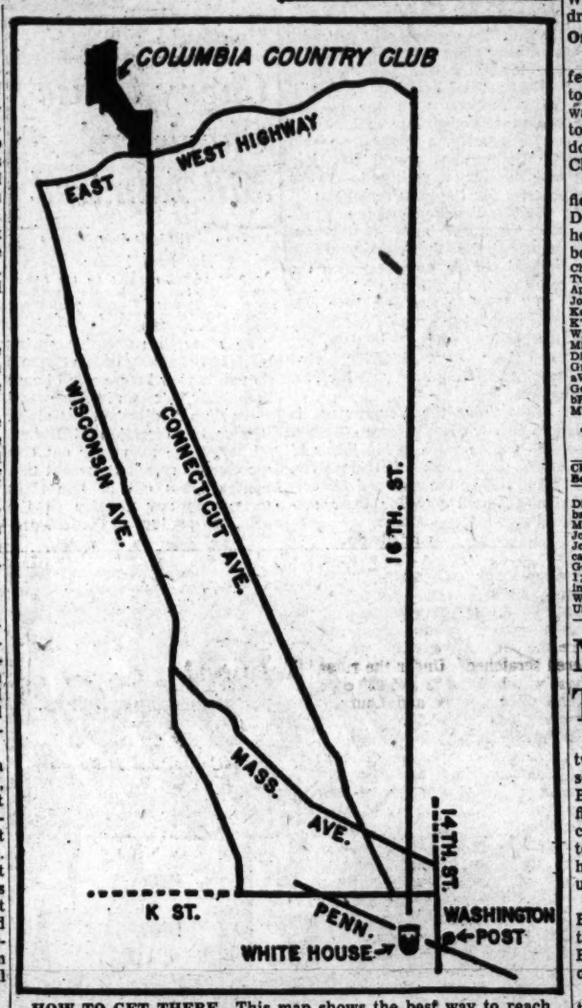
Tour the Course

Babe Didrikson Zaharia, greatest of American women athletes, sent word from Denver that she will arrive today. Other notables will drop in unannounced at almost any time. By Friday, many of the out-of-town celebrities will be on hand for practice play at Columbia.

Out at the Columbia club, an attractive young lady working hard on her game turned out to be "The Incomparable" Hildegarde, of radio fame.

Hildegarde has decided to play "about nine holes" in a pairing with Bing Crosby, Senator Robert Taft, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Godfrey.

Hildegarde, taking a lesson from Assistant Professional D'Arcy (Red) Banagan, blistered her fingers, taped them up, and said she would be "back for more" today.



HOW TO GET THERE—This map shows the best way to reach the Columbia Golf and Country Club for the National Celebrities Tournament Saturday and Sunday. The club is located at East-West hwy. and Connecticut ave. in Chevy Chase, Md.

Navy Trims Delaware, 3-1

Annapolis, Md., May 14 (AP).—A pair of doubles and a triple brought victory today to the Navy baseball team as the Midshipmen came from behind to defeat Delaware, 3-1.

Delaware scored in the opening frame. Cole walked with two out and went to second on a passed ball. Gilson singled to bring him home.

In the third, with two men down, Wellons doubled and came in on Armstrong's single. In the seventh, Duquette doubled and scored on Wellons' single. Frahler tripled in the eighth with one out and crossed the plate on Brendle's double.

Delaware	AB	H	O	A
G.D'erty,lf	3	0	3	0
Runcie,rf	4	1	1	0
Cole,2b	3	0	3	4
Gilson,ss	4	1	2	5
P'nock,1b	4	0	10	0
Griffith,cf	4	0	3	0
Thorpe,p	3	1	0	2
P.D'erty,3b	3	0	2	2
Skripps,c	3	2	2	0
Totals	31	5	24	13

Navy	AB	H	O	A
Wellons,2b	4	3	1	0
Armstrong,ss	4	1	2	3
Searle,cf	4	0	2	0
Frahler,p	4	2	0	2
Boney,3b	4	1	1	3
Brendle,1b	3	1	13	0
Hawkins,lf	4	0	1	0
Bryan,rf	3	0	1	0
Duquette,c	3	1	5	0
Totals	33	9	27	10

Delaware	100	000	000—1
Navy	001	000	11x—3

Runs—Cole, Wellons, Frahler, Duquette, Error—O. Doherty. Runs batted in—Gilson, Armstrong, Wellons, Brendle. Two-base hits—Wellons, Boney, Duquette. Three-base hits—Frahler, Brendle. Stolen base—Wellons. Sacrifice—G. Doherty. Left on bases—Delaware, 5; Navy, 7. Base on balls—Frahler, 1; Thorpe, 1. Strikeouts—Thorpe, 2; Frahler, 3. Passed ball—Duquette. Winner—Frahler. Loser—Thorpe. Umpires—Williams and Bippel. Time—1:55.

Terror Netmen Win

Westminster, Md., May 14 (AP).—The Western Maryland tennis team registered its eighth win of the season today by dropping Dickinson of Carlyle, Pa., 7-0, before rain prevented a playoff of the last two doubles matches.

Bus Service Doubled for Golf Event

ARRANGEMENTS WERE MADE yesterday by the Capital Transit Company to double facilities to the Columbia Golf and Country Club to accommodate persons who attend the National Celebrities Gold Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Enough additional buses "to definitely carry hte load" will run from downtown on the L2 and L4 lines, company officials said.

Extra buses also will run from the terminal at Chevy Chase, Md., to the Columbia Club, beginning at 11 a. m. each day.

Chief Charles Orme and other Montgomery County police officers will meet with Capital Transit and Columbia Club officials today to complete plans for loading and unloading at the club.

Thirty-three county police and 10 Maryland State police have been detailed to handle traffic, parking and other duties at the tournament.

Stafford 9-1 Victor

Fredericksburg, Va., May 15.—The Stafford Athletic Club opened its 1947 baseball season yesterday with a decisive 9-1 trouncing of the Manassas Macs. Amidon on the mound for Stafford, gave up only three hits and fanned eight. Poland, Manassas hurler, was touched for nine safeties.

Joe Dobson Scores Third Win of Year

Boston, May 14 (AP).—Making eight of their nine hits off the starting and losing Orval Grove, the Boston Red Sox today defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, for their eighth triumph in their last nine games.

It was achieved behind Joe Dobson and in 48-degree temperature accompanied by a cold, stiff wind.

For Dobson it was his third victory of the season against one defeat and the fourth in a row for the American League champions.

Chisox Score in Sixth

Dobson lost a shutout when the Chicagoans punched across their only run in the sixth.

With one out Dobson walked Cass Michaels, who went to third on George (Skeeter) Dickey's single down the right field foul line. Michaels crossed the plate as Pinch Hitter Dave Philley grounded out to Rudy York.

The Bostonians scored once in the first on three singles and once again in the second on three singles, this run being knocked in by Dobson.

The big Red Sox inning was the third when Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams walked. After two batters had been retired, Dom DiMaggio, Leon Culberson and Hal Wagner singled in succession, each driving in a run.

Only One Extra-Baser

Compared with yesterday's slugfest when the two teams got a total of 35 hits for 65 bases, there was only one extra base knock today. Murrell (Jake) Jones doubled to left center field for Chicago in the scoreless seventh.

Ted Williams, who hit two left-field homers yesterday, and Bobby Doerr who hit for the cycle (a homer, triple, double and single), both were hitless today.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	4	1	3	0
Appling,ss	5	1	2	3
Jones,1b	5	2	8	3
Kennedy,rf	4	0	2	0
K'loway,3b	4	1	0	3
Wright,lf	3	0	1	0
Michaels,2b	3	0	5	2
Dickey,c	4	1	2	0
Grove,p	1	1	0	1
aWallaesa	1	0	0	0
Gebrian,p	0	0	0	0
bPhilley	1	0	0	0
M'berger,p	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	24	13

Boston	AB	H	O	A
P'grini,ss	3	1	1	4
Pesky,3b	3	1	2	3
W'liams,lf	3	0	4	0
York,1b	4	1	8	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	3	3
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	4	0
C'berson,rf	3	2	0	0
Wagner,c	4	2	5	0
Dobson,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	30	9	27	10

aFanned for Grove in fourth.
bGrounded out for Gebrian in sixth.

Chicago	000	001	000—1
Boston	113	000	00x—5

Runs—Michaels, Pellagrini, Pesky, Williams, DiMaggio, Culberson. Error—Pesky. Runs batted in—Philley, Williams, Dobson, DiMaggio, Culberson, Wagner. Two-base hit—Jones. Double plays—Appling to Michaels to Jones; Jones to Appling. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Grove, 2; Gebrian, 2; Dobson, 3. Struck out—Gebrian, 1; Maltzberger, 1; Dobson, 2. Hits—Grove, 3 in 3; Gebrian, 1 in 2; Maltzberger, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Paparella. Time—2:10. Attendance—4540.

Nats Purchase Tom McBride

Nat President Clark Griffith's two year campaign to acquire the services of outfielder Tom McBride, a right handed hitting outfielder from the Boston Red Sox, came to a happy conclusion yesterday when Griff announced he had purchased McBride for an undisclosed sum.

Griff admitted he paid the Bosox "considerably more" than the $10,000 waiver price. McBride is expected to report today or tomorrow at the latest.

The Nat owner's latest acquisition is another attempt to break the top-heavy left handed hitting batting order. Griff said McBride undoubtedly would be used when southpaws are thrown at the Nats.

The newest Nat is 31, married and has two children, and weighs 180. McBride came to the Red Sox in 1943. His two best batting years were 1945 when he hit .305 and last year when he clouted .301 in 61 games.

The acquisition gives the Nats six outfielders, including rookie Earl Wooten, who also is Mickey Vernon's understudy at first base. Three—Wooten, George Case, and McBride—swing from the right side.

Bladensburg Trackmen Defeat Montgomery

Bladensburg High School won a dual track and field meet over Richard Montgomery of Rockville, 47-30 yesterday at the University of Maryland. Glenn Nicholson of Montgomery took high individual scoring honors with firsts in the 440 and 220, and a second in the 100-yard dash for 13 points.

100-yard dash—Lang (B.), Nicholson (R. M.), Gerhold (B.), 0:14.4. Shot-put—Bayt (B.), Hawkins (R. M.), Perry (B.), 37 ft. 9 in. One mile—Moreau (B.), Petrow (R. M.), Hawkins (B.), 5:14.9. Broad jump—Lang (B.), Huffer (R. M.), Bettendorf (B.), 19 ft. 1 in. 440-yard dash—Nicholson (R. M.), Dudley (R. M.), Poole (B.), 0:55.5. High jump—Whicker (B.), Dudley (R. M.), Lang (B.), 5 ft. 1 in. 220-yard dash—Nicholson (R. M.), Gerhold (B.), Huffer (R. M.), 0:24.0. 880-yard run—Moreau (B.), Hooker (B.), Petrow (R. M.), 2:13.0. 880-yard relay—Bladensburg (Bosley, Reid, Lang, Gerhold), 0:40.4.

Hoyas Edge C. U. in 9th, 5-4

Billy Carroll lifted a long fly in the ninth inning to win his own game yesterday for Georgetown University, the Hoyas losing out Catholic University by 5 to 4 before a crowd of 1500 at Brookland.

Carroll's out enabled Catcher Moskal to scamper home with the winning run, giving the Hoyas their seventh straight triumph and their seventeenth in 18 games this season.

Taking over in the eighth inning when Starting Pitcher Tommy Flynn was in trouble, Carroll allowed only two hits the rest of the way, giving Catholic a total of nine. Georgetown, meanwhile, was able to collect only seven safeties off the Cardinals' Paul Dare.

Georgetown was off to a flying start in the second inning when Elmer Baba slammed a home run into the left-centerfield stands. In the third the count jumped to 4-0 as Dare walked three men and saw them come home on Baba's single and a one-bagger to Schult.

Cath. U.	AB	H	O	A
Vickel,ss	5	2	2	4
Hallisey,3b	4	2	3	3
Farnham,lf	5	1	3	0
Cranston,rf	2	0	0	1
Connolly,3b	1	0	0	0
Walsh,2b	3	2	1	1
O'C'nell,cf	4	1	2	0
S'heimer,1b	2	0	3	0
Flynn,p	2	0	0	0
Kousey,c	4	0	5	2
Dare,p	4	1	0	0
aClaveloux	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	7

Geo'town	AB	H	O	A
M'house,lf	4	1	5	0
Compos,2b	3	1	1	3
Baker,1b	4	0	8	0
Raba,cf	4	3	1	0
Schult,rf	4	1	0	0
Palver,3b	4	0	2	0
Naples,ss	3	0	3	3
Moskal,c	3	1	7	0
Flynn,p	3	0	0	0
Carroll,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	5

aWalked for Cranston in 9th.

Georgetown	013	000	001—5
Catholic	001	000	030—4

Runs—Vickel, Farnham, O'Connell, Claveloux, Morehouse, Raba (2), Moskal, Flynn. Errors—Vickel, Farnham. Two-base hits—Schult. Three-base hits—Vickel, Hallisey. Home run—Raba. Hits—Flynn, 7 in 7⅓; Carroll, 2 in 1⅔. Strikeouts—Flynn, 3; Carroll, 1; Dare, 5. Base on balls—Flynn, 3; Dare, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Flynn (Rowsom).

Phils Buy Albright From Boston Red Sox

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies today announced purchase of Shortstop Jackie Albright from the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Albright, whose home is in Oakland, Calif., was with the Red Sox's Louisville farm in the American Association last season.

Dudley to Remain In Coaching Job Despite New Offer

Charlottesville, Va., May 14 (AP). Bullet Bill Dudley, the National Football League's most valuable player in 1946 who announced last fall that he was retiring from the professional grid game, said today he knew "nothing about" a new offer from the Pittsburgh Steelers providing for a two-year contract and a "substantial increase" in salary.

Steeler officials said yesterday that they had offered such a contract to the former University of Virginia All-America halfback who signed with his alma mater as backfield coach early this year. They said the proposition had been broached to Dudley at this year's Kentucky Derby and that he had promised to think it over.

Dudley reiterated today that he did not intend to return to professional football and said he had "no intention" of leaving his post at Virginia.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Detroit	13	7	.650	....
Boston	14	9	.609	1/2
Cleveland	9	8	.529	2½
New York	10	10	.500	3
Chicago	11	12	.478	3½
*WASH'GTON	8	9	.471	3½
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	4
St. Louis	7	15	.318	7

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain.
St. Louis at New York, rain.
Detroit at WASHINGTON, night.

Today's Games

Cleveland at Washington, night.
Gettel (0-1) vs. Wynn (3-1).
Chicago at New York, night.
Papish (1-1) vs. Shea (2-1).
St. Louis at Boston.
Muncrief (1-3) vs. Fine (1-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Trout (3-1) vs. Coleman (0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	14	8	.636	....
Boston	14	9	.609	1/2
Brooklyn	12	10	.545	2
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	3
New York	10	10	.500	3
Philadelphia	11	12	.491	3½
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	4½
St. Louis	6	15	.286	7½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
Boston at Chicago, cold.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Lombardi (1-3) vs. Bahr (2-1).
Boston at St. Louis, night.
Barrett (0-2) vs. Brecheen (3-1).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Jurisich (0-0) vs. Erault (0-3).
New York at Chicago.
Hartung (0-0) vs. Chipman (2-1).

Who's on First?

Phils Drop Buck McCormick; Yanks Send Etten to Minors

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies today announced unconditional release of veteran first baseman Frank McCormick and Lou Finney, optioning of Shortstop Ralph Lapointe to Baltimore and the purchase of another infielder from the Boston Red Sox for an estimated $25,000.

Outfielders Play Around the Birdnest

Pardeeville, Wis., May 14 (AP). It takes an agile man to play centerfield in the Pardeeville baseball park.

A killdeer has built its nest right smack in the middle of the outfield and the home town team has marked the spot so clumsy-footed flychasers won't stumble into it.

In the season's opener Mrs. Killdeer was routed from her nest only twice as Pardeeville beat Cambria, 11-9.

The new shortstop is Harold (Jackie) Albright, currently playing with Louisville of the American Association, on option from the American League champions.

The release of both McCormick and Finney leaves the Blue Jays with only one first baseman, Howie Schultz, purchased from Brooklyn last week for a reported $50,000. Only Monday the Phils returned first sacker Nick Etten to the New York Yankees under a return clause in the purchase deal.

Manager Ben Chapman made the announcement before the Blue Jays departed for Cincinnati. A two-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates was rained out.

Chapman indicated the Phils may have several more deals in the fire—particularly for a pitcher to team up with Schoolboy Rowe and Dutch Leonard. These two veterans have won 10 of the Phils' 11 victories this season.

Etten Sent to Newark

New York, May 14 (AP).—The New York Yankees sliced their player roster one below the limit today by paring off first baseman Nick Etten and Catcher Ken Silvestri.

Etten, recently returned by the Philadelphia Phillies, was assigned to the Newark Club of the International League and Silvestri was shipped to the Kansas City Blues of the American Association. The contracts of both men were assigned to the minor league clubs.

Etten had been with the Yanks since 1943 appearing in one World Yanks in 1940 for Infielder Billy Series. Silvestri, a former Chicago White Sox, was traded to the Knickerbocker.

Pirates Farm Pair

Pittsburgh, May 14 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today released Infielder Jimmy Bloodworth and Southpaw Steve Nagy to Indianapolis of the American Association on 25-hour recall. Thus paring the roster to the legal limit.

Nagy, who won 17 and lost 4 with Montreal last year, pitched twice in relief roles for the Pirates this year and was charged with the loss of both games.

Crosby in Goodall Golf Preliminary

Newton, Mass., May 14 (U.P.).—Bing Crosby, screen and radio entertainer, today entered the field for the pro-amateur special event that will precede the annual $10,000 Goodall round-robin tournament at the Charles River Country Club, May 29 to June 1.

Crosby and Elmer Ward, sponsor of the Goodall event, will start in the same foursome with Jimmy Demaret, winner of the 1947 masters' tourney and leading money-winner of the current season.

Locke in Philly Golf

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP).—The Inquirer's $15,000 invitation golf tournament at Cedarbrook Country Club May 22-25 took an international aspect today with the announcement that Bobby Locke, South African professional, will participate.

Raadik Fights Hostak

Chicago, May 14 (U.P.).—Anton Raadik, Swedish boxing star, has signed to meet former Middleweight Chmapion Al Hostak of Seattle in a 10-round bout at the Chicago Stadium June 6, his manager, Ed Stevenson, announced today.

Browns Are Due to Start Clicking Soon, Opines Ruel

New York, May 14 (AP).—Muddy Ruel, having escaped from the confines of Commissioner Chandler's office into the bright sunshine of big league management, is finding the American League a jumped mess in this first whirl around the loop.

The freshman manager of the St. Louis Browns, starting a new career at the age of 51, finds it hard to believe what he sees.

"This is a very strange season," he observed. "The clubs that are supposed to be up there aren't and the hitters who are supposed to hit are down at the bottom of the list.

"

Lord Grillo, Snider Up, Slushes to Havre de Grace Victory

Bennings

Havre de Grace.

Dear Folks:

Official's faces were red around this track today—and not without reason. Yesterday H. L. Straus' Pilaster won the fifth race, fouled up a couple of horses and remained the winner at $18.20 despite an objection by Tommy Spencer, who rode Desert Ruler into second position. This morning it was discovered that Pilaster wasn't even eligible for the race. So the stewards, after an investigation, took the purse away from Pilaster and distributed the cash to Desert Ruler, Whizz Happy, Balanced and Old School. But what about the bettors? As usual, they are left holding the bag—in this case, useless pasteboard. If Pilaster had been disqualified, as many believe the foul warranted, it wouldn't have left so many bad tastes in so many mouths. . . . Maybe we should disqualify the secretary's office. Bullet Proof won't be around for some time. The colt, who failed so miserably in the Derby and Preakness, has been turned out to rest for a month or so. The more I think about it the more I believe he knocked himself out in winning the Chesapeake Stakes here. Maybe he will come back and show some more of that stretch punch later in the year. The 3-year-olds—that goes for Jet Pilot, Faultless, Phalanx and the others appear to be of the beat-each-other brand this year. See you on the rail.

BILL.

1—Mary Bud, Freeland's Lad, Pondshen.

2—Hallzan, Abbe's First, War Grief.

3—Balcurate, Second Try, Snow King II.

4—Brown Ruin, Calendar, Cy Dart.

5—El Mono, Sendoff, Little Harp.

6—George Case, New Moon, Mister Chat.

7—Turnabout, Lion Rampant, Flying Weather.

8—Dispelled, Draw One, Reno.

Best bet—George Case.

Havre de Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Mr. Monk (Dewitt)	119	20-1
2	Speed Ball (no boy)	114	20-1
3	Buck Thirteen (no boy)	119	15-1
4	Sunlette (no boy)	114	3-1
5	Mary Bud (no boy)	112	3-1
6	Freeland's Lad (no boy)	114	2-1
7	Risen at Dawn (no boy)	114	4-1
8	Nakish Jane (no boy)	119	20-1
9	Wisette (no boy)	112	20-1
10	Fair Reward (O'Brien)	112	20-1
11	Faultless (Spencer)	113	6-1
12	Wild Knight (Schmidl)	119	20-1
13	Good Cross (no boy)	107	15-1
14	Bloodhound (no boy)	119	15-1
15	Dissident (Demar)	109	10-1
16	Kelly's Choice (Howell)	112	8-1

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Alsab's First (Jemas)	111	6-1
2	War Grief (Howell)	120	3-1
3	Real Rib (Garza)	114	4-1
4	Betrayed Me (no boy)	114	8-1
5	†Excessive Miss (no boy)	111	3-1
6	Dragtite (Snider)	117	15-1
7	†Mishap (no boy)	114	15-1
8	Rascal (no boy)	109	15-1
9	†Harmony Hope (C. Kirk)	117	10-1
10	Little Bobby (Padgett)	114	8-1
11	Shadow Dance (Haskell)	111	15-1
12	Nilvah McGee (Howell)	111	20-1
13	An Phil (no boy)	114	6-1
14	Zola (no boy)	119	8-1
15	Time One (no boy)	117	10-1
16	Warsir (no boy)	114	15-1

†Carlino and Zantzinger entry.
‡Belthouse and Cohen entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; maidens; 4-year-olds up.

1	Balcurate (Boston)	117	3-1
2	Red Herring (no boy)	117	4-1
3	Lil' Chicks (no boy)	117	20-1
4	Snow King II (no boy)	122	8-1
5	Red Oak (no boy)	117	20-1
6	Yeomanry (Kirkland)	122	20-1
7	Baby Moose (Boston)	113	20-1
8	Pepper Boy (Lullo)	117	
9	King's Jester (no boy)	122	20-1
10	George Woody (Campbell)	122	12-1
11	Second Try (Hacker)	117	3-1
12	Filate's Child (no boy)	117	15-1
13	The Congo (no boy)	117	20-1
14	War Scandal (Demar)	112	15-1
15	Golden Pennant (C. Kirk)	122	20-1
16	Fiolzola (Breen)	117	10-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; bred in Maryland; claiming.

1	Brown Ruin (Puglisi)	110	6-1
2	Explanation (no boy)	108	4-1
3	Teddy Bear's (Lullo)	108	15-1
4	Miss Lovable (Demar)	103	12-1
5	†Clay Boy (Kirkland)	113	3-1
6	Miss Kalola (no boy)	106	12-1
7	Devilsdale (Howell)	109	20-1
8	Vagrant (Breen)	114	10-1
9	Nella Jones (no boy)	98	20-1
10	Calendar (Kelly)	113	3-1
11	Dargle (Spencer)	108	4-1
12	Little Action (no boy)	110	6-1
13	†Cy Dart (C. Kirk)	120	3-1
14	Affinagrier (no boy)	113	12-1
15	Wesley A. (Boston)	113	10-1

†Allnut and Brown entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Philadelphia Road; 3-year-olds.

1	Useless (no boy)	110	10-1
2	Little Hans (Martin)	118	4-1
3	Sendoff (Breen)	118	6-1
4	El Mono (Garza)	116	3-5
5	Magnus (no boy)	110	10-1
6	Off-Islander (C. Kirk)	113	4-1
7	Double (Gonzalez)	118	6-1
8	Probation (Haskell)	118	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; the Tolchester; 4-year-olds up.

1	Overton Cone (Snider)	123	8-5
2	Ever Message (Breen)	117	4-1
3	†Mister Chat (no boy)	114	8-1
4	New Moon (C. Kirk)	126	3-1
5	Signal High (C. Kirk)	108	20-1
6	Spanish Tan (Howell)	123	8-1
7	Hammer Lock (Dodge)	118	12-1
8	Rocket Bomb (C. Kirk)	117	20-1
9	†Ferry Command (no boy)	108	8-1

†J. Fenton entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; the Principio Furnace; 4-year-olds up.

1	Flying Weather (Jemas)	107	4-1
2	Turnabout (Spencer)	122	5-2
3	Jousting Match (no boy)	118	6-1
4	Incline (Garza)	109	4-1
5	Meadow Maid (no boy)	107	12-1
6	Lion Rampant (Martin)	109	4-1
7	Carlboy (no boy)	109	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Dissident (Dodge)	108	3-1
2	Reno (Snider)	119	3-1
3	Sweet Hash (West)	111	6-1
4	Thunder (Lullo)	117	12-1
5	Rafi (no boy)	113	15-1
6	Captain Kidd (Jemas)	113	8-1
7	Irish Rogue (Spencer)	108	4-1
8	Ifanis (no boy)	116	5-1
9	Silver Cloth (no boy)	105	20-1
10	Powder Face (no boy)	116	20-1
11	Dyer One (Jemas)	116	4-1

Louisville Times Racing Selections

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Zeus Play, Yeallhearty, Dismal Kay.
2—Commanche Peak, Solo Parade, Before Today.
3—FELIX, Valse D'Or, Doggin It.
4—Sweetweekly, Lieut. Ben K., Easy Living.
5—No selection.
6—Calendar, Lucky Day, Mahout.
7—Hit Me Thru, Rise Badge, Bowery Hall.
8—Walnut, Bonnegenie, Sir Lehnarf.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Privy Play, Richwood Miss, Miss Elite.
2—Fortune Cove, Tetramore, Havana Lad.
3—DEVILSDALE, Civil Girl, Ever Bless.
4—Gorelle, War Mistress, Anchoress.
5—Walter's Boy, Lt. Bill, Unchallenged.
6—Conder, Watch Andy, Castel Dean.
7—Memories, Parthenia, Alpine King.
8—K. Cookie, Stager Miss, Bayonet.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Park Avenue, Picket Line, Flying Hero.
2—Bad Cold, Sherman, Over Ice.
3—CUT AND TAKE, Happy Ali, Lookin Mellow.
4—Jack Vennie, Marve B. Good, Dan Sport.
5—Bowery, Musical Kid, Be Proud.
6—War Flight, Starwell, Windmill.
7—Sarnia, Justa Note, Bernacle.
8—Executive, King Lucy, Fearless.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Freeland's Lad, Nakish Jane, Mr. Monk.
2—Betrayed Me, Hallzan, War Grief.
3—Snow King II, Golden Pennant, War Scandal.
4—Cy Dart, Dorelle, Wesley A.
5—Sendoff, Probation, Debbie.
6—George Case, New Moon, Hammer-Lock.
7—INCLINE, Jousting Match, Meadow Maid.
8—Thunder, Irwin, Sweet Hash.

AT HAWTHORNE PARK
1—Lookout Rascal, Fagranny, Brown Vimar.
2—Club Car, Bald Copper, Mr Trim.
3—Sweetwell, Interr . n, Marie Olympia.
4—Jousting Match, Hi Bob, Airable.
5—Nakish Jane, Lt. Bill, Khemedin, Ol-Hak.
6—CALM SEAS, Jesting Fox, Break Taker.
7—Fighting Mac, Fergus Mills, Devils Brew.
8—Bernacle, Rocky Stamey, Pure Briar.

$3.40 Shot Wins Easily By 2 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 14.—Today's feature was named the Bush River and the track resembled a tributary thereof. The program opened in a tropical downpour and ended with a threat of snow. Some 9000 and Washington Jake were on hand.

The main event went the South American way. Lord Grillo, owned by Gustave Ring of Washington, D. C., and bred in the Argentine, went to the front early and stayed there to win the $4000 event.

Jockey Al Snider, who is stock equipment in Maryland aboard features winners, was in the usual position aboard Lord Grillo. The 4-year-old colt led every jump of the distance and coasted home two lengths ahead of W. Y. Goldsboro's Lord Calvert. Five lengths farther back came Paradise Farm's Dog O'Sullivan. Another six lengths back Mrs. A. Greenberg's Lombock brought up the rear of the field.

No Track Record

Lord Grillo was a lock with the bettors and returned a $3.40 mutuel. For the first time this week, track records were safe, the oval being as sloppy as the ground around the circus lemonade stand. The winner was clocked in 1:46 1/5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

However, Lord Grillo wasn't the shortest price of the day. A. B. Hancock's With Honor, a classy miss when it comes to sprinting, was slumming in a field of five in the fifth race. She slushed her way six furlongs and those who shot the roll on her chances breathed a sigh of relief when she won. J. N. Barnes' Miss Prim was second and Mrs. Janon Fisher, jr.'s Laelia was third.

With Honor paid a mere $2.60 to win. The good thing bettors dumped in the dough to show and a "minus pool" for third resulted. The money bet, minus the "take," did not leave enough cash to pay off the $2.20 on the three horse, the minimum allowed by law in this State.

$2444 Short

The pool was $7544 short. The track had to go without profit and had to dig down for $2444.30 to square accounts. Bets of as high as $500 were reported. The total was $45,441 on With Honor with a total of $50,227 wagered.

Due to the Maryland daily double rules, many bettors were short changed today. After the Hatfield Stable's Bonyik won the first race at $19.40, B. F. Christmas' Laurania was hurt in the paddock just before the second event and was ordered scratched. Under the rules, those who had the "3 and 12" combination of Bonyik and Laurania received a refund of $2.

Several men I know bet combinations in the first to Laurania in the second. They had the first winner, but lost a chance of winning with the scratch. In many States, under similar circumstances, those who had the Bonyik-Laurania tickets would have received a "consolation double," based on the number of tickets sold on their combination.

This situation arose three times during last summer's half-mile racing. Each time I called the attention of officials to the unfairness.

Racing Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney visited the press box later in the day and said he would recommend a change in the rules. That's what he said last summer.

Jockey Al Snider won three races for the day. In addition to the feature, he was aboard Bonyik, at $19.40 in the first, and Jimmie, at $14.20 in the seventh.

Virginia Highs In Track Meet

Charlottesville, Va., May 14 (AP).—Newport News High School's Thinclads, who have dominated the State scholastic track scene for the past decade, are expected to be hard-pressed to retain their Group 1 title tomorrow and Saturday when Virginia's larger high schools battle it out here in the annual State Group 1 track and field meet.

Granby and Maury of Norfolk and Washington and Lee of Arlington are considered the greatest threats for the title, with John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond also strong contenders among the 13 teams which will be entered.

In all, 169 high school athletes will compete in the State Group 1 meet, as compared with 120 in the 1946 event.

Islands Want 'Sugar' To Box for Title

Manila, May 14 (AP).—Sports Promoter Jess Cortes said today he had cabled an offer of $35,000 to Ray (Sugar) Robinson to defend his world welterweight boxing championship against a Filipino fighter at Rizal Stadium here July 4.

Cortes said if the offer was accepted, one of the two Filipino contenders, Flash Sebastian or Gernard Docusen, would be picked for the fight.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:25	7:40	1:50	8:00

FRIDAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:10	8:25	2:35	8:50

BIG BLOWOUT—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis celebrates his thirty-second birthday anniversary at a party in his honor in Detroit

Churchill Downs Entries and Results

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Foxy Play	112	Minoe	109
Miss Elite	106	Martin Wing	112
Chimney Babe	113	Richwood Miss	104
Light Flight	112		

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Havana Lad	112	Tetramore	106
Black Jade	115	Fuz	115
Harlown	115	Sir Jimmy	112
County Belle	105	Jeanree	105
Count Blue	110	Corn Dodger	112
Lorraine Cross	110	Serene One	112
Rap Joy	110	Owen G.	110
Chief Bud	114	Miss Boonville	110
Hazel Omae	114	Beicrest	110
Columbus Day	117	Flick	112

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Deliver	105	Miss Drove	105
Music Cord	114	Devilrole	114
Gay Judy	105	Stocketts Trace	110
Lecarlo	105	Atomic City	110
River Blue	110	Civil Girl	110
Flash Flood	113	Military Boy	110
Benaddi	113	Kindly Miss	105
Perfect Miss	105	Sunnys Honey	105
Silvery Night	105		

4—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ces.

Little Naomi	116	Playagain	111
Lorita	116	Safe Gift	116
Lady Babette	116	Sky Due	116
Roxianna	116	†Discord	116
Wee Mistress	116	Ayrun	116
Dame Damion	116	†Anchoress	116
Gallant Maiden	116		

†J. W. Rodger entry.

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rose Bed	105	Baby Dumpling	111
Miss Tartan	106	Prince Asthel	110
Lt. Bill	113	Walters Boy	111
Unchallenged	111	Competitor	106

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Puddle Jumper	119	Alice Sherrill	104
Castel Beau	111	Dark Heather	114
Dauberup	114	Watch Andy	113
Kendor	116	Cadet Dick	109

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jamerica	120	Alping King	120
Bay Acre	109	The Minter	120
Fiyoma	110	Disbet	104
Paducah	117		

8—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Quilt	114	Or-Tetra	109
Princess Elise	109	Bayonet	114
	109	K. Cookie	109
Major Attack	114	Sheila May	108
Lairds Cat	114	Be Busy	109
Duchess Jo	104	Stagey Miss	114
Queen Flash	104	Newscaster	114

1—¾; $2316.65; allowances; 2-year-olds.

With a Star, 118 (Scurlock)			9.40 4.80 3.60
Knights Hill, 118 (Brannan)			14.40 12.20
Gallinet, 113 (Hesselgrave)			7.20

Fair Arab, Jacks Creek, Gallics also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

2—¾; $1800; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Air Current, 114 (Scurlock)			23.60 20.20 13.60
Here Goes, 120 (Hesselgrave)			14.40 7.60
Neaqueen, 113 (Gonzalez)			8.20

Zoomodate, Tolecs, Ky Spread, Overcross, Ted Char, Late Advice, Paloma Lands, Don't Miss, Aunt Lucy also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

3—1 1/16; $1316.75; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Glider Pilot, 113 (Brannan)			23.20 10.20 5.20
Chicalma, 106 (Sedlow)			8.40 5.00
Mason M., 113 (Scurlock)			3.20

Donna Sue, My Margie, Whiteford Tot, Little Sting also ran. Time, 1:29.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nice Girl, 116 (Brooks)			4.80 3.40 2.80
Campanula, 108 (Gonzalez)			4.40 3.00
†Delia M., 109 (Hart)			2.60
*Sealance, 109 (Mansen)			2.40

Dixy Belle, Gallantry, Plymenow, Petrose Girl also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†Dead heat for third position.

5—1 1/16; $2316.65; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Foretell, 116 (Wallace)			3.60 2.40 2.20
Sir Cedric, 108 (Knott)			3.20
Sunsleep, 105 (Hart)			4.40

Sharon G., Oakmiur, Mavada, Say Herb also ran. Time, 1:29.

6—1 1/16; $2316.65; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mayram, 113 (Hesselgrave)			10.20 6.80 2.80
Evident, 118 (Dodson)			4.00 2.80
Del Hannah, 105 (Combest)			3.40

Flying Freddie, Chance Bee, Big Pop, Solo Sheilie, Bright Jimmy, My Sister, Fast Pulse also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shasta Man, 113 (Mateo)			26.40 9.00 5.00
Fari-Joe, 111 (Skorenski)			6.20 4.00
Wobble Pump, 113 (Martin)			4.60

Queen Blue, Specialised, Susan E., Master Milo, Gypsy Tears, Gin and Ice, Flying Cargo, Zopie also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

2—8½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Betty Van, 108 (Bailey)			5.20 3.20 2.80
*Khamseen's Boy, 116 (Zufelt)			3.60 2.80
*Sam's Style, 116 (Martin)			3.00 3.40

In Silver, Cynical Maid, G. I. Lady, Vero Lennon, Mick's Baby also ran. Time, 1:23.

*Dead heat for second position.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $78.40.

3—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Puffed Up, 116 (Zufelt)			12.40 6.60 4.60
Politan, 113 (Hisler)			9.60 6.40
King Malcolm, 113 (Bailey)			8.00

Infinity E., Mr. Boy, Cadiaroa, Skip Level, Zig-Zag, Bit, Little Hare, Diesel Sand also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

4—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Henry Penny, 106 (Smith)			7.80 4.60 3.20
Super Marines, 114 (Mansfield)			4.60 3.20
My Julie, 107 (McKlesurry)			5.40

Paper Clip, After Eight, Vegas Jim, Swift Action, Old Gilt also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

5—½; $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Leavenworth, 119 (Floyd)			12.80 6.60 4.80
Mrs. Valeuil, 109 (Higley)			6.20 4.60
May Fly, 106 (Bain)			5.00

Pump's Gal, Princess Zeta, Hollyman also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sassy Patricia, 109 (Smith)			26.20 11.20
Sour Tone, 117 (Mansfield)			4.40 2.60
Quibs Baily, 111 (Zufelt)			2.80

Ted Mosquero, Sickle Sun, Stell, Leonidas also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Swell Chance, 114 (Skorenski)			8.80 3.20 3.40
Alas F., 120 (Martin)			10.00 4.80
Impenetrable, 117 (Mansfield)			3.40

Ste. Frances, El Negro, Court Flash, Top Sergeant, Prancing Ted also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Memphian	105	Fagranny	105
Tunaleep	107	Unshakable	107
Lookout Rascal	115	Ration	110
Gypsy Actress	105	Brown Vimar	110
Glory Step	105	Dejure	107
Lolita	100	Xan Jr.	105

9—6½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mellow	107	Ben Pot	100
Ky Trixie	102	Silver Style	118
Sharwela	113	Steppin Lively	110
Valiant Jim	108	Bold Cooper	112
Great Ripple	113	Knight Capey	107
Invercrisp	110	Club Car	116

10—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Interrowen	110	Just Flip	108
Queens Light	110	Come Back	108
Miss C. G.	110	Dispatch	112
Mrs. Peters	107	Abrek	107
Concho Kid	113	Marie Olympia	110
Not Tomorrow	110		

11—7½; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Richavoo	115	Compelling	104
Airable	115	Count Quick	112
Hi Bob	115	Washburn	107
Last Bill	113	Ma Tanney	109

12—8½; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Co-Hai	114	Lady Rheanelle	109
Verona Sands	109	Ground Signal	107
Ironsweep	117	Vinita Rex	109
Photolight	117		

13—6½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Jane	108	Sugar Lump	113
†Calm Seas	105	Free Citizen	114
Clara Jean	109	Break Taker	113
Feather-Bob	110	Attrition	106
Credentials	116	Toy Bomb	122
Alar	119	†Valdina Farion	111
Jesting Fox	122		

†C. U. Yeager entry.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Star Lady	113	Devils Brew	109
Lyta-Jane	104	Gainer	109
Woodaman	109	Fighting Mac	114
Fergus Mills	104	Sunyie	114

8—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Dismay	109	Ace of Spades	117
Pure Briar	114	Filatesun	117
Tacoma	109	Giant Drift	104
Giant Guild	114	Hessedate	117
Painter	114		

Belmont

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Linwood Blue, 121 (Whaley)			13.80 6.20 3.20
†Okapi Lancer, 115 (Bierman)			9.80 6.70
Park Flame, 117 (Langlois)			5.30

†Stingprice, Polyphase, †Aethelize, Guy Park, Flaught, Countess Wise, Hi-Ty, Cadet Carl, *Dancing Archie, Rose Hairan, Married also ran.

†Apheim Stable entry.
*Field.

2—⅝; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clg.

Prie Quest, 114 (Mueller)			6.00 3.80 2.80
Olney Miss, 108 (McFee)			4.80 4.00
Ice Lady, 108 (Konick)			5.70

Vera Michels, Valery, Ominous, Or That, Liberty Chan, Very Smooth, Miss Calbus, Galbrae also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

3—Abt. 1 1/16 m.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Britannicus, III, 142 (Passmore)			3.60 2.10 2.20
†Drift, 130 (Williams)			3.40 2.20
El Ore Rey, 125 (Adams)			2.30

Pasture Rider, †Pampered Brat, Dusky Briar, Calatan, Brunon also ran. Time, 2:51.

†Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.

4—⅞; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clg.

War Ballad, 117 (Wilson)			9.20 5.60 3.60
Miss Greek, 110 (Scurlock)			11.00 4.80
Fenestrator, 116 (Guerin)			2.80

Wamego, Call Quick, Nuclear, *Grand Jam, Ruddy Glow, Sun Distance, County Post, Alles d'Or, Full Harvest, *Tick Tack also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

*Field.

5—1¼; $4000; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Beach Boy, 116 (Dolara)			18.60 7.20 4.20
Final Touch, 116 (James)			6.20 3.70
Myraiden, 116 (Medrieus)			3.00

*Ferriss, Jordan, Operation Seven, Head an' Tail, Oration, *Silk Topper, Rush Hour, †In the Know, *Props, Succession also ran. Time, 0:51⅘.

†C. C. Tanner-Crannon Farm entry.
*Field.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Cassowry, 122 (Atkinson)			3.80 2.80 2.20
Kay Gleason, 120 (Fernandez)			4.80 2.80
Blue Flare, 113 (Weedhouse)			2.80

Campos, Copper Boy, Soldier Song, Indique also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

7—1¼; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Stage Kid, 117 (Clark)			5.30 3.60 2.90
Keep Moving, 117 (Combest)			4.40 3.10
Harding F., 118 (Sadler)			4.40

Repeater, Steptinback, Ben Lewis, Jim Jr., Eagle Eye also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Feast Rack, 119 (Adams)			5.60 4.60 2.80
Marine Sweep, 116 (Grupe)			10.80 5.20
Aden, 113 (Scurlock)			7.20

†Spiteful Sue, †Mr. Dodo, Matinee Ride, Charles City, Maid of Kent, Staging, Fairanth, Fact Finder also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

†O. Simone entry.

1—4½; $3300; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Tara	118	Smart Eve	118
Solo	110	†Sweets	110
†Stamp Album	116	Nothead	114
Enigma	110	Tatting	114
Youlibeasorry	113	Hachette	110
Orafetie	116	Hazy S.	118
†Wire Brush	116	†Lady Martlyn	118
‡Ouidado	111	Natch	105
The Bagman	114	Zaaspiay	112
Farm Maid	114	Kaidland	118
‡Dismal Key	116	Mattie Girl	116
Alas Zevial	110	Lady Rich	110
My Year	112		

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

‡Crescent Farm and C. P. Strickland entry.

‖E. Roskind and Mrs. V. S. Bragg entry.

2—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

His Grace	109	Erigeron	124
†Haren	109	Casts	116
†Sobre Todos	116	Sole Parade	121
Half Brother	116	Sewed Up	109
Best Dress	109	Bellwether	111
Buddie Bones	114	Bay Magic	116
Gallant Bull	121	Clover Lea	109
Sir Helix	114	Comanche Peak	121
Elbow Room	114	Epinasa	109
Joe Spaggat	116	Holiday Girl	109

‖H. McL. Fenwick and J. G. Brady entry.

3—⅝; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; all'ances.

Pie Lady	115	Pille D'Orleans	110
Asalder	115	Curfew	115
Chanicosy	115	Trilby	115
†Short Reward	110	†Whipsaw	115
Gala Forever	108	Shoe Buckle	110
Valse D'Or	110	†Hi Reward	110
Supreme Moment	115	Flying Bimy	115
†Easy Living	115	‡Blue Eyed Momo	115
Dear Mom	110	†Telk	115
‡Doggin It	115	‡Will Thou	110

†A. L. Aste and H. L. Ughetta entry.
‡Overtree Stable entry.
‖Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer entry.
†Brandywine Stable entry.

4—⅝; $4000; 2-year-olds; the Doublet.

†Jungle Feast	104	‡Hidalgo	111
Lieut. Ben K.	116	Empty Moose	116
Bamboor	111	†Octoroon	104
†Forest Knight	111	Newsweekly	116
Roman Road	116	Ilkeseya	116

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Glen Riddle Farm entry.

5—Ab. 2 mi.; $10,000; 4-yr.-olds up; 'chase.

†Boojum 2d	149	†Hidalgo	137
‡Pursuit Plane	137	Fair Crysal	136
†Great Flare	132	Iron Shot	127
Floating Isle	137	†Desmilaw	143

†Mrs. F. A. Clark and Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
‡C. M. Kline and Miss E. Widener entry.

6—Mile; $8000; 4-year-olds up; class B.

Calvrodin	114	Pulaski	116
†False Move	116	Mahout	116
‡Flareback	122	Rabies	113
Lucky Day	119	‡Michigan Kid	116
Half After	116	Dunadin Rad	116
Aladsar	108	School Tie	113
Perfect Bahram	113	†Thwarted	115

†T. P. Morgan entry.
‡J. W. Brown entry.

7—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Let Me Thru	122	Pebalong	114
Pentagogue	116	Middle Man	116
†Nathaniel	108	Gay Song	111
†Philbeard	108	Bowery Hall	109
Flame of India	106	Blue Badge	116
Beautiful Time	104	Scotch Secret	114
Tide Rips	111		

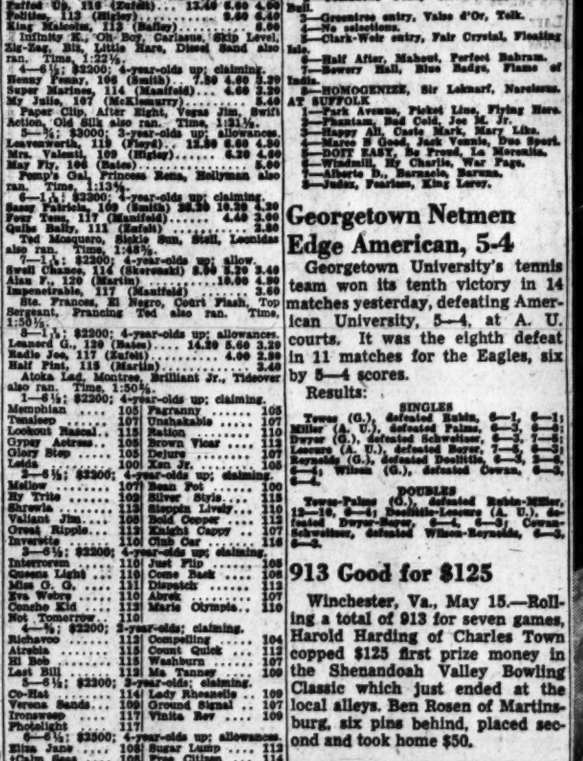
†Lazy F Ranch and J. M. Schiff entry.

8—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bonnegenie	118	Marvisus	110
Finder Keeper	113	Galliad	117
Children's	117	Sir Lehnarf	116
Rallied	113	Johnny's Boy	113
Wepack	113		

New Iowa Director

Iowa City, May 14 (AP).—Paul W. Brechler, 35, former Drake University football star, will succeed E. G. (Dad) Schroeder as athletic director at the University of Iowa July 1.


GENTLEMEN PREFER
SHIRTS
PA

STEVE CANYON

DIDJA SEE THAT, STEVE? GROUND FIRE! RIFLES!
SOMEBODY TRYING TO SCARE US OFF! THE SHOTS CAME FROM THE SURROUNDING HILLS, RATHER THAN THE BLACK CHAMPAGNE LANDING STRIP! WE'LL GO IN ANYHOW! CHECK LIST, BREK!
CANYON?...I'M TROWEL...IN CHARGE HERE! WE'LL THROW A GUARD AROUND YOUR PLANE AND START UNLOADIN'!
SOUNDS AS IF WE'RE BEING WHIPSAWED! WE WERE SHOT AT FROM THE GROUND AS WE CAME IN JUST NOW!
THAT DOES IT! THESE LOCAL PUNKS ARE BEARIN' DOWN ON US! THEY SLUGGED TWO OF MY BOYS IN TOWN...WE START SHOOTIN' FOR KEEPS!
HEY—THIS ISN'T BUFFALO BILL STIFF.!. HOW ABOUT CALLING IN A LITTLE LAW?
OHHHO..! I'M MEBBE GONNA HAVE TROUBLE WIT' YOU, TOO, AIR-I-PLANE DRIVER?

JOE PALOOKA

OH, HELLO...I WAS JUST IN TO SEE THE PATIENT.
HELLO, DOCTOR HUNTER. HOW IS HE...GRUMPY? HE'S CUTE AS A CHILD.
OH SURE. WANTS TO GET RIGHT UP AND START PAINTING. HE'LL BE OFF THAT FOOT FOR A LONG TIME.
HE'LL BE A PROBLEM. I WISH WE COULD FIND SOMETHING INTERESTING FOR HIM TO DO. WELL, IT WAS NICE SEEING YOU, DOCTOR...
WHY...UH...MISS WAYNE... UH...WOULD YOU...UH...WELL, MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO TAKE A RIDE SOME TIME AND SEE THE LOCAL POINTS OF INTEREST.
WHY I'D BE DELIGHTED, DOCTOR, THANK YOU. GOOD-BYE, I MUST HELP GET SUPPER READY.

MICKEY FINN

GOSH! SERGEANT HALLIGAN! I-IS ANYTHING WRONG?
NO, MICKEY! PHIL IS SPENDING HIS MONEY SO FREELY, THAT I FIGURED HE WOULDN'T MIND THIS CALL—AND I WAS ANXIOUS TO KNOW HOW THINGS ARE GOING!
OH, EVERYTHING IS GOING FINE UP HERE—BUT HOW ARE THINGS DOWN THERE?
OKAY—SO FAR! PHIL KEEPS ME UP ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT WITH HIS ENTERTAINING OF DELEGATES—BUT I GUESS I'LL SURVIVE!
DO YOU THINK HE SUSPECTS THAT YOU JUST WENT ALONG TO KEEP HIM OUT OF TROUBLE?
NO—I LET HIM GO A FEW PLACES ALONE—WHEN I KNOW IT'S SAFE! —HE'S DOWN IN THE BARBER SHOP RIGHT NOW!
THEY HAVE A SWELL BAND AT THE PATIO!
THEN THE PATIO IT IS! I'LL MEET YOU IN THE LOBBY AT SIX!

PENNY

LOOK, MOTHER, I WON A DOLLAR FROM ELSA JENK'S BETTING WHETHER VAN RONSON WOULD MARRY BUBBLES DEMARR OR CATHY DEVERE
YOU MAY NOT REALIZE IT, PENNY, BUT THAT'S NOTHING BUT COMMON GAMBLING.
I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO RETURN IT.
WELL, OKAY, MOTHER, AND AS LONG AS I'M GOING OVER TO ELSA'S....
I SUPPOSE I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE BACK THAT SILVER COMPACT YOU WON AT MRS. JENK'S BRIDGE PARTY, DON'T YOU THINK?

MARY WORTH

HERE'S THE··ER··MAN FROM THE STREET, SIR!··A BIT DENSE, SIR, IF I MAY SAY SO!
GOOD! GOOD! WE WANT AN AVERAGE MAN···NOT A GENIUS!
STOP DRIBBLING THAT DRIVEL, MASON! HAVE YOUR MISS BRICKER START THE TALKING MACHINE! GO ON! GO ON!···MOVE, MAN!
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO FOR YOUR $20 IS LISTEN WITH AN OPEN MIND! ··YOU MAY CLOSE YOUR MOUTH IF YOU WISH, HOWEVER!
YUP!
IF I'D KNOWN IT WAS TO BE CAST BEFORE SWINE, I'D HAVE PUT IN FEWER PEARLS AND MORE CORN, MIKE!
SHH! MAYBE THE UMPCHAY WILL GO FOR IT, HONEY!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHAT'S THIS? A SUMMONS TO APPEAR BEFORE TH' CITY COUNCIL?
YES—TH' CITY MANAGER WANTS TO SEE YOU!
THERE—Y'SEE, MAW! TH' CITY COUNCIL WANTS ME! PROB'LY WANT TO GIVE ME A CITATION OR MEDAL FOR TH' WORK I DONE FOR TH' ORPHANS!
YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT! I WOULDN'T BE SO SWELL-HEADED IF I WERE YOU!
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, MAW! YOU'RE SO MODEST ABOUT ME!

SUPERMAN

DEXTER'LL PAY PLENTY TO GET BACK THIS RECORD OF MISS WHISPER'S VOICE! HA-HA!
OH, NO, SIR! NO YOU DON'T!
HUH! THE BUTLER—!
STEAL THE ONLY RECORD OF MISS WHISPER'S VOICE, WILL YOU?
WATCH OUT!!
STREET CLOSED

DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

MEMO TO A CONGREGATION

To the members of the Marvin Memorial Methodist Church, at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.:

I'll bet there are very few of you who realized that there was something amiss at last Sunday's services. Everything went off so smoothly that the story of what happened is just now coming out.

Last Sunday, you'll remember, was the first day Washington was on fast time, and thousands of us forgot to change our clocks the night before.

DOROTHY

One of the many who forgot was your organist—and as a result she wasn't at the church on time.

But the services began promptly, and the organ was beautifully played—and here's the story:

Fourteen-year-old Dorothy Hawkesworth, of 120 St. Lawrence dr., Silver Spring, Md., was quickly pressed into service as pinch hitter.

She'd been practicing on the little organ downstairs, and she admits now that she was "a little scared" when she had to tackle the big one—but she played the entire service without a hitch, and very few members realized that a crisis had been quietly met and mastered.

Sincerely yours,
W. E. G.

MORE ABOUT TOKENS

W. T. F. delivers himself of a few thoughts on the redemption of streetcar tokens. He writes:

"I see you're getting some competition from Capital Transit. At first they refused to accept tokens by mail, but right after The District Line suggested that tokens be mailed to the Children's Hospital, the streetcar company changed its mind.

"Now they're willing to accept an 8-cent token by mail and spend 6 cents in postage to redeem it. That's a waste of money—I'm sending my two lonesome tokens to Children's Hospital, and wish I had more to send."

Sure it's a waste of money, W. T. F.—but they're doing it as a convenience to their customers, and we certainly shouldn't kick on that.

As a matter of fact, a company spokesman tells me that Capital Transit thinks sending the tokens to Children's is a splendid idea, and knowing the guy as I do, I'm convinced that he's sincere, and there's no monetary consideration involved.

Mike Hunnicutt, the WWDC waker-upper, invited me over yesterday to talk about the token drive (which he's been plugging for the past few mornings).

After I was finished using his kilocycles, Mike asked me whether the hospital was getting any dimes, along with the tokens, and I said they were. That reminded him of the story of the panhandler who approached a well-dressed citizen with the usual, "Mister, can you spare a dime for me?"

The W. D. Citizen replied, "I'm sorry, my good man, but I never give money to persons who accost me on the street."

"What do you suggest I do," sneered the panhandler, "open an office?"

FOUND

The other day we used an item about Roosevelt (nee Business) High School's reunion, which will be held at the Mayflower tonight.

Of the original hundred members, we listed five names that Alfred McGarraghy hadn't been able to locate.

As a result of that item, McGarraghy has gotten news about four of the missing five.

Mildred Pierpont died in an auto crash four years ago. Mary L. Brown is in Philadelphia, Stacy J. Middleton in New York, and Victor Albagli in California.

The only person still unaccounted for is Aline Anderson, who always said she'd like to be a missionary.

She hasn't seen the item, so we can assume that The Post's circulation in Africa is sketchy.

WONDER WHY?

Now that the steel skeleton for the new Government Heating Plant (just across Rock Creek, in Georgetown) is completed, they're putting on the stone front—starting at the top and working down.

YEGGS-ACTLY

Thieves broke into Beasley's Poultry Co., at 917 5th st. nw., and stole 195 dozen eggs and 10 chickens.

A fowl and Beasley trick, wasn't it?

Grin and Bear It

"How dare you insinuate that my vote is controlled by powerful interests—furthermore, you keep my wife's name out of this!

How to Torture Your Wife

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

In today's deal West forgot to revoke, but he also missed a chance to set the four-heart contract. West opened the ten of spades, which won with dummy's queen. Declarer then led a low heart from the board and played the jack. Study only the West and North cards, then decide how West should have planned his defense.

West sets the hand by setting up three club tricks. He wins the trump lead with the ace and sees that his only chance for tricks lies in the club suit. In leading a club West must play the jack. He realizes that if declarer holds the king there is no possibility of setting the contract, but if East holds the king and South the ten, the jack lead is the only club that will work.

Declarer covers the jack with dummy's queen (it makes no difference), and East wins the king and returns a club through South's ten, giving West the ace and nine. Declarer goes down one trick at four hearts, losing a heart and three clubs.

When our friend defended the hand he chose the right suit, clubs, but the wrong card, the four-spot. Declarer played small from the board, which forced East's king and set up the board's queen as a third-round trick.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

♠ A Q
♡ Q 6 5 2
◇ A K Q 8
♣ Q 5 2

♠ 10 9 8 6 3	NORTH	♠ J 7 5 2
♡ A 7	WEST / EAST	♡ 8 3
◇ 7 3	SOUTH	◇ 10 6 4 2
♣ A J 9 4		♣ K 6 3

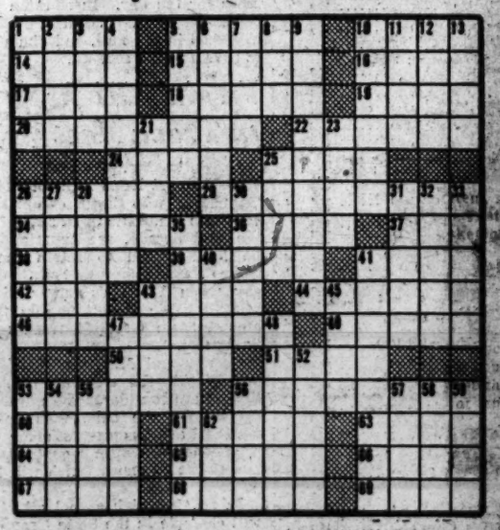
♠ K 4
♡ K J 10 9 4
◇ J 9 5
♣ 10 8 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pas		

Opening lead: 10 ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Exhalation
5 Worth
10 A fastener
14 Presently
15 Apart from another.
16 Whetstone
17 Thin slab of baked clay
18 Duties
19 Sheltered side of a ship
20 Unending existence
22 Bank official
24 Departed
25 To burden
26 Implied
29 Intense action
34 Perplexed
36 A separate article
37 Burmese knife
38 Small insect
39 Badly battered

DOWN

1 Destiny
2 Standard amount
3 A breakwater
4 Invigorate
5 Morning service
6 Jubilant
7 Very favorable
8 Printer's necessity
9 A will
10 Swiss cottage
11 Lounge at ease
12 Indian arrow poison
13 One of the same rank
21 Brief explanation
23 A popular cheese.
25 Tardy
26 Cloth stainer
27 Priest's collar
28 To supply food
30 Standpipe
31 Objects of worship
32 Editor's correction mark
33 Shelters
35 Forsaken
40 Surprise completely
41 Most savage German city
41 Golf term
42 Frozen confection
43 Italian family
44 Labored
46 Toothed edged
49 Relaxes
50 Ireland
51 Close to
53 Unmitigated
56 Bounding about
60 Prejudice
61 An Oriental Christian
63 Pen name of Charles Lamb
64 The tenor viola
65 Impregnate with color
66 Pretend
67 Observed
68 Animal fat
69 A narrative
43 Merit
45 Algerian seaport
47 Rationality
48 Exasperate
52 Consumer
53 Arabian garments
54 Vex: colloq.
55 Apparatus
56 Liquid measure
57 Species of willow
58 French Marshal who died in 1869
59 Courageous
62 Scandinavian brownie

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	U	R		S	H	I	F	T		S	C	A	T
I	O	L	E		H	E	L	L	O		T	O	R	Y
L	O	N	G	F	E	L	L	O	W		A	R	I	L
T	R	A	I	L	E	D		E	N	C	L	O	S	E
			C	A	T			S	H	I	M	E	R	
A	T	H	I	R	S	T	Y		C	H	I	N	A	
T	R	A	D	E		A	M	A	I	N		T	A	P
D	I	R	E		P	L	U	M	P		P	I	P	E
E	G	G		E	R	O	D	E		A	L	O	O	F
		R	I	D	E	S		O	R	G	A	N	P	Y
S	C	E	N	I	C			E	O	S				
C	H	A	T	T	E	R		H	A	R	T	L	E	T
R	I	V	E		P	A	R	A	M	A	R	I	S	O
A	M	E	N		T	R	A	C	E		O	P	O	K
P	E	S	T		S	E	W	E	D		N	O	N	E

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

COME IN, MY DEAR. AS YOU SEE, I'VE BEEN PACKING A FEW ESSENTIALS THAT WILL BE NEEDED WHEN I JOIN OUR FRIENDS IN THE NORTH.
THEN YOU'RE READY TO TOUCH OFF THE REVOLT FIREWORKS — I'M GLAD...
I'VE GROWN WARY OF THIS CAT AND MOUSE GAME WE'VE BEEN PLAYING WITH THE COMMANDANT RYAN — HE'S TOO CLEVER.
YOU'RE NOT LOSING YOUR NERVE, ACE YOU, MY GIRL?... JUST WHEN I HAVE A FURTHER NEED FOR YOUR SPECIALIZED TALENTS.
LITTLE ERMINE HAS NO NERVE TO LOSE — WHAT DO YOU WANT DONE?
A TRIFLING MATTER OF TRANSPORTING MY CONSIDERABLE BULK FROM HERE TO A VILLAGE NEAR THE OIL FIELDS, WITHOUT RESORTING TO BLACK MAGIC.

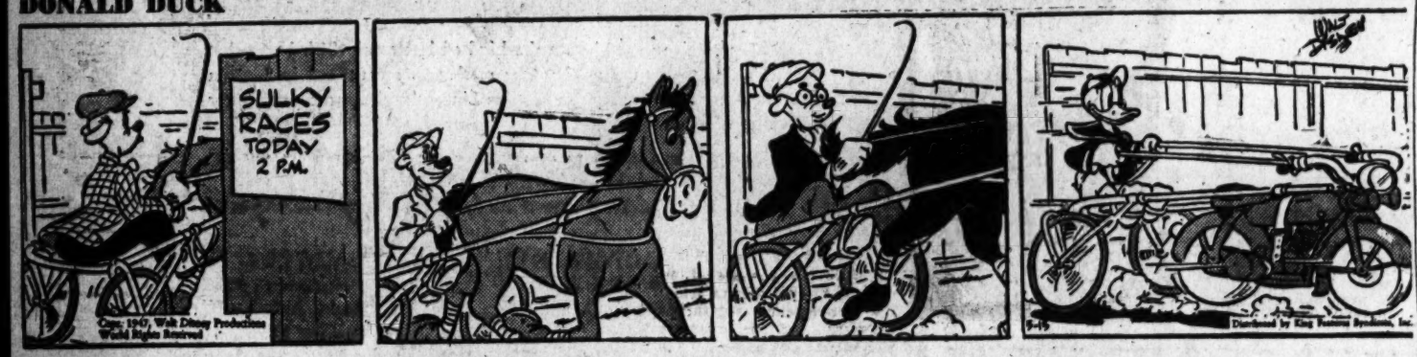
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

WHEN I SAID STOP I WASN'T KIDDIN', ALI!
CUPCAKE, DARLIN'--! HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO BE UP HERE TONIGHT?
ALI BROUGHT ME! AND I GUESS IT'S A GOOD THING HE DID! ---!---I HEARD YOU WITH MISS KARSON, SONNY!
BUT, KOCHANIE!---DIDN'T ALI TELL YOU ABOUT THE NOTES HE DELIVERED TO KIT AND ME----?
WAIT! ALI KNEW KIT WOULD MEET SONNY HERE TONIGHT! AND ALI BROUGHT CUPCAKE UP HERE---- ---- I BEGIN TO GET A GLIMMER OF LIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHY IS IT I GET LOST WITH SOME MAN? FIRST, IT WAS KEN BRADFORD— NOW IT'S YOU
MEBBE IT'S FATE—
WE'RE BOTH IN LOVE WITH YOU, DIXIE, AND WANT TO MARRY YOU
MAYBE IT ISN'T FATE, OR A COINCIDENCE—
LOOK, LASSIE—IF YOU THINK I DID THIS ON PURPOSE, PERISH THE THOUGHT— I'M NOT A STUNT MAN
MAYBE NOT —BUT YOU'RE GOING TO BE —
—YOU'RE GOING TO FLY US OUT OF HERE
IN SPITE OF THE GRASS.
BUT TH' GRASS!

DONALD DUCK


SULKY RACES TODAY 2 P.M.
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MYRTLE

COME ON, BIG BOY! HOLD UP YOUR FOOT.
THAT'S IT! NOW HOLD UP THE OTHER FOOT.
NOW WAG YOUR TAIL!
I JUST TAUGHT BINGO A NEW TRICK. DO YOU WANT TO SEE IT?
NOT NOW, THANK YOU!
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OZARK IKE

OZARK WINS ANOTHER ONE FOR TH' BUGS!
OZARK IKE
AND AFTER A CLUBHOUSE SHOWER...
BUGZY, FER TWO DAYS WE DONE RUN THAT NOOS-PAPER AD TRYIN' T' LOCATE TH' INJURED GAL.
AN' WE AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN' BUT NOTHIN'!...
SO WHY DON'T-CHA FORGET TH' WHOLE THING AN'...
YOU HEARD ME, MISTER...I WANNA SEE OZARK IKE!

MARK TRAIL

I WON'T LEAVE DAD OUT THERE BUCKING THIS STORM, LARRY... WE'LL HAVE TO GO AFTER HIM.
DON'T BE A DOPE. IF THE OLD GUY KICKS OFF, IT'LL BE THE END OF ALL OUR TROUBLES.
LARRY! YOU...
ED DODD
W-W-W-W-HY, YOU...YOU...I'M GOING AFTER HIM MYSELF.
OH NO, YOU'RE NOT, BABY...

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I SAY KING BURNED MY LINE SHACK JUST TO BACK UP HIS BOGUS STORY!
HMM! WHEN KING BROKE ARREST HE VIRTUALLY TIED MY HANDS!
HE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THAT I WOULDN'T LEAVE A STONE UNTURNED THAT MIGHT PROVE HIS INNOCENCE...
OKAY, INSPECTOR, I GIVE UP!...BUT YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO FAR TO CATCH THE REAL CROOK...IT'S "BOSS" JENNY!
KING!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, May 15, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wilk, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6:01, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Brown, 6:05, 9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeil Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Presenting Marine Recruiting News; Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown " " Shady Valley Folks " " ; News	News; Symphony Rossini's Willian Tell Overture	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane " " Man on the Street	News, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; Crocker Betty Crocker Mag. Listening Post	Kate's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Moods in Music " " " Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Band Stand " " " "	Tune Inn (Norman Gladney) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Braneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	Arthur Godfrey Tell Your Neighbor Heart's Desire " "	News; Band Stand " " " "	Tune Inn (Norman Gladney) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	News, Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Kenny Baker Show " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Fin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Victor Lindlahr Checkerb'd Jambor Ray Henle, News At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Russ Morgan Latin Touch	Tello-Test Lunch at 1450 News; Lunch at 1450	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ba:'hago Talking Hollywood Story Y-Living; Accent on Music	To Music " " Robert McCormick Believe It or Not	Cedric Foster Tableau by Brito Musical Comedy Qui Cliff Edwards	News; Symphony Hanson's Nordic Symphony (Hanson)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan Ethel and Albert Bride and Groom John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Mel. Moments " " Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated " " Accent on Music Best Things in Life	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening " " " " " "	News; Carnival Carnival of Music " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Reed Talent Accent on Music News, Evans Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Evelyn Knight Two-Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " " ; News Crosby Classics " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	House Party " " Paul McNutt Fact Finder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Stardust; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dinner Music Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner, Brott, New Art Brown Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; Severeid News; Local, Gov't. Sports, Gallaher Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis VE-Day Anniversary Program	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind Band Ray Henle, News Inside of Sports	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Popular Tunes WWDC Showcase Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Monitor News Town Meeting "Housing"	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen	Lawyer Q " " Count of Monte Cristo	News; Dance Tempo " " Date With Perry Como	To Win the Peace Dugout Chatter Baseball Game Cleve. at Wash.	Suspense " " FBI in Peace & War " ; News, Heavy
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rep. Helen Douglas " " Krazy Kwiz " "	Kraft Music Hall " " Jack Haley	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Four Franck Selections	" " " " " " " "	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Best Things in Life (Eddie Cantor) Rabbi Gerstenfeld " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor	Family Theater " " National Moondial Art Brown	Post Preview [redacted] Spike Jones Music for Dreaming " "	" " " " " " " "	Reader's Digest " " Man Called X (Herbert Marshall)
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Harkness of Wash. Story of Music " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Gen. Horace Porter's search for the grave of John Paul Jones is dramatized on "Believe It or Not." WRC—1:45 p. m.

Winners in radio talent contest conducted by Department of Applied Music at Walter Reed. WMAL—4 p. m.

Philippine-American Trade. Elpidio Quirino, vice president of Philippine Republic. WTOP—4:15 p. m.

Nats vs. Cleveland Indians. WWDC and WWDC-FM—8:25 p. m.

Irving Berlin's "Show Business" is theme for an operetta on the Dick Haymes show. WTOP—9 p. m.

Gertrude Lawrence visits Eddie Foy and Eddy Duchin. WRC—9 p. m.

Four Franck compositions. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 p. m.

Joseph Cotton stars in "We Didn't Get a Divorce." WTOP—10 p. m.

Should We Continue Voice of America Broadcasts? Senator Carl Hatch, Representative John Taber, Ralph McGill of Atlanta Constitution and Frank Waldrop of Times-Herald. WMAL—10 p. m.

Herbert Marshall solves the case of "The Pretty Little Scraps of Paper." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Murder, mystery and mayhem. WTOP—7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. WRC—7:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Carnival of Animals
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Capital Shopping Cen.
10:00 a.m. Vivaldi Concerto
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Sing Something Simple
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 p.m. "Spanish Rhapsody"
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. South American Music
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Labor, 1947
2:45 p.m. Interlude; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:55 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Musicale
5:30 p.m. Cafe Continental
5:55 p.m. News
6:00 p.m. Pops Concert; News
7:00 p.m. Dinner Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m., except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. until 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. opening with market report. News, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 3. British news, 6:45, 9. Children's story, 5:15. Outdoors, 7:30. Weather, 2:55, 7:53, 11 News, 3, 4:30, 7, 8, 9, 9:45, 10, 10:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

The Time Is Now

If I were asked to name it now . . . Or put it into rhyme . . . The most important thing in life . . . Would be the present time . . . The full but fleeting hours that . . . Belong to us today . . . For us to use as we may choose . . . Before they pass away . . . The many little minutes and . . . The tiny seconds too . . . In which we can accomplish much . . . Of what we ought to do . . . Or merely take it easy and . . . Ignore the clocks that ring . . . While we indulge our appetite . . . And have another fling . . . But we should all remember as . . . Each moment passes on . . . However we have spent the time . . . It is forever gone.

Reader Service

People judge you by your letters, both socially and in business.

In fact the very way you sign your name tells a story. You must never, never end, "Sincerely yours, Mrs. James Jones," or "Sincerely yours, Miss Ann Young."

A married woman always signs her letters with her own name: "Mary Lane Jones." In a business letter, she adds in parentheses—"(Mrs. James Jones)."

An unmarried woman must make it clear, without actually writing "Miss," how she is to be addressed. If her first name is written in full, and a married name does not appear beneath in parentheses, "Miss" is implicit.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 27.

It's About Time

It's About Time to have a pair of lovely decanters and into lamp bases. Use the glass stoppers for the lamp finials. Have your electrician make bases for the decanters and run the metal tubing (for wiring) up through bottom of bottle. A pair for a dressing table. Or one for a desk

Just Hearsay

"Darling, you must have had a hectic day. Your gardenia is so wilted"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

S 1	Y 2	R 3	A 4	S 5	N 6	O 7	A 8	O 9	R 10	U 11	F 12	A 13
W 1	J 2	C 3	I 4	E 5	U 6	C 7	I 8	L 9	R 10	F 11	R 12	I 13
R 1	A 2	A 3	L 4	E 5	O 6	L 7	D 8	S 9	P 10	R 11	E 12	A 13
N 1	L 2	H 3	Y 4	P 5	C 6	H 7	I 8	R 9	A 10	E 11	E 12	T 13
N 1	D 2	O 3	C 4	N 5	O 6	I 7	I 8	G 9	C 10	P 11	C 12	E 13
A 1	L 2	H 3	A 4	O 5	E 6	T 7	V 8	S 9	N 10	N 11	I 12	T 13
U 1	C 2	O 3	O 4	G 5	E 6	O 7	D 8	E 9	N 10	S 11	S 12	E 13

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Is Nervously Ill as Result of Trying In Vain to Protect Her Children From Brutal Treatment by Hoodlum Neighbor and Her Brood

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Until three years ago this was a peaceful neighborhood in which we had lived for 10 years. Then a "born troublemaker"—as everyone calls her—moved in. As we have small children the same age as hers, I became her first victim.

My little girl, 5, was timid and shy; unaccustomed to being pushed around by other children. Mrs. G's children would rush up and knock her to the sidewalk. Because of what I'd heard, I didn't speak to her about it. Instead, I put up a gate on our front porch to keep the child inside.

Next they injured my 8-year-old son; cut his forehead open with a stone; and my husband in alarm reported this incident to Mrs. G. She only said, "If they do it again, tell them you will call the police. That will scare them." Later she passed our house and sneered at me as I was working in the yard. I pretended I didn't notice.

Last fall my little boy, tired of their abuse, began fighting back. One day he knocked their little girl down just as she was ready to pounce on my daughter; whereupon the mother, grandmother and the two children came to our house and called my husband and me every vulgar name imaginable. We had to order them off the place.

Police Figure In the Conflict

LAST WEEK my older boy called me to the window just in time to see Mrs. G. grab my younger son, strike him and push him around on a neighbor's lawn. I was barely able to restrain myself from rushing out to fight her, but I kept my head while she thumbed her nose at me. Later I had a policewoman talk to her, but she lied horribly to the officer.

I was told by the policewoman to have her arrested if she bothered us again, but I don't want to have trouble with her and have done my best to ignore her. However, I am really nervously sick about the situation, not having been well since the last child was born. I haven't told the doctor about this aggravation, as I know he would say, "Ignore it." But how can I, when she constantly does things to hurt me?

We own our home here, as does she, and I've thought of moving, even of selling. She telephones us at midnight and then hangs up, just to be annoying. Will she always act this way, making me ill? All the neighbors dislike her and say I made a mistake in not having her arrested for attacking my boy. What do you think? What should I do? This may seem like a silly problem but I do hope you can help me. F. S.

Legal Action Is Indicated

DEAR F. S.: Much of your trouble with Mrs. G. stems from the fact that you are afraid of her sort, and she knows it. However, your husband is the person to stop the rioting, so perhaps it doesn't matter that you are so faint hearted.

It's a man's business to take the lead in defending wife and children from roughneck aggression initiated by disreputable neighbors,—the more especially when that kind of threat stems from the head of the roughneck household. And it seems that Mrs. G. is the ringleader of her children's hoodlum behavior.

As matters stand, you have a substantial case history of family injury at the hands of Mrs. G. and her disorderly crew. Moreover, I gather you could assemble a wealth of neighborhood testimony to support a petition for relief from their depredations. So don't wait around, shaking in your shoes, dreading further attacks from Mrs. G.'s headquarters and wondering whether to call the police.

It's high time your husband teamed up with a lawyer and pushed legal procedure to place Mrs. G. under bond to keep the peace, so far as your family group is concerned. That's the way to rein her in and teach her to respect mild mannered folk. And by the way, better tell the doctor why you're so poorly nowadays. His testimony might do much to establish the destructive caliber of your assailants' behavior. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q

"What . . . ready so soon?"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Is it possible to clean large summer fiber rugs at home? What should I use? H. R. B.

Professional cleaning is recommended for large rugs, but small ones can be cleaned at home. They may be shampooed with a special soapless lather or cleaned with a non-inflammable cleaning fluid.

Please tell me how to remove a grease stain made by cream-colored furniture polish which was spilled on the quilted flounce of a rose-colored spread. H. I. M.

Cleaning fluid, such as carbon tetrachloride, should remove the stain. Sponge with a soft cloth.

Please tell me how to get perspiration oror out of a wool dress. T. S.

Dry cleaning is the safest procedure. Or you can damapen the affected areas with water, then apply pepsin powder. Let it dry and brush thoroughly.

Please tell me how to remove perspiration stain (2 years old) from an aqua crepe dress. Also how to remove ink spots from a lace runner (about 6 months old). N. B.

I doubt that you can do much about the perspiration stain because it is so old. Perspiration may affect dyes and discoloration cannot be remedied. However, try a sponging with vinegar and water.

Soak the ink-stained runner in fresh milk, changing the milk as it discolors. If any traces remain use bleach or commercial ink remover.

To California

Mrs. Marion Ashdown and her mother, Mrs. Charles Wilmeroth, who have been at the Shoreham for several months, have returned to their home in Pasadena, Calif., for the summer. They will return to Washington in the fall. Mrs. Wilmeroth's son, Dr. John Wilmeroth, will remain in Washington.

Off to Chile

Col. and Mrs. Charles W. McCarthy of Chevy Chase sailed May 9 from New York on the Santa Luisa, bound for Valparaiso, Chile.

PSST! Know what? It's fun to send

NORCROSS
AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED GREETING CARDS

Rings on Their Fingers

Friedman—Wheeler

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Frances, to Ross Sumer Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler. The wedding is expected to take place in the early fall.

Feinman—Katz

Mrs. Minnie Kirstein Feinman of Washington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Arline, to Sidney Katz, son of Mrs. Samuel Katz of Philadelphia and the late Mr. Katz.

Miss Feinman is the daughter of Isidore Robert Feinman of Portsmouth, Va. She attended schools in Virginia, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The wedding will take place in midsummer.

Meyerson—Hooker

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Meyerson of Silver Spring, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred A. Meyerson to David W. Hooker of Port Angeles, Washington. The wedding will take place June 29 in Northminister Presbyterian Church, Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Hooker is completing his course in electrical engineering at the University of Washington in Seattle where the couple will reside following their wedding.

Willes, in New York, Plan World Cruise

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank J. Wille, who left Washington last week after a round of farewell parties, are at the Commodore in New York until sailing on a leisurely cruise around the world. They will board the Jean LaFitte on May 24, go by way of the Panama Canal and return via the Suez.

Upon their return in six months or more, Admiral and Mrs. Wille will go to California to make their home. Mrs. Wille is the former Mrs. Eva Fribush of Washington.

Visiting Here

Mrs. John T. D. Blackburn of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Foster West of Oneonta, N. Y. are stopping at the Washington Hotel. They will be in town until Sunday.

In Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rankin of the Wardman Park Hotel, are spending some time at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

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100 of my deluxe garden mixture, consisting of at least 24 or more world famous varieties, with colors ranging from Gold to Purple, from purest White to darkest Maroon, from lightest Pink to deepest Rose, from brightest Scarlet to deepest blood Red, from palest Lavender to deepest Blue. You will be amazed and surprised at their irresistible beauty. All bulbs are guaranteed to produce large blooms THIS SUMMER.

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Be Smart

PRETTIEST ACCENTS you ever saw—the new cuff strap handbags that are on their way! Choose leather—in gorgeous colors as well as black—or a fine quality of faille or other fabrics. Very fashion-new are the two-strap styles . . . and the wider single strap. And why not add a huge initial or monogram?

Preparing Roast Duck

When preparing a duck or goose for roasting, place it on its breast

Save Asparagus Ends

Save the tough woody ends of asparagus. Cook them until soft, and press them through a sieve. Add the pulp to a mixed vegetable soup or cream soup.

Celery Tops Usable

Tough celery tops that the family ignores can be saved for flavoring soups and stews. Keep tops crisp by putting them in the refrigerator.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

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On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month?
This great medicine is famous to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances!
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Mad About Boleros?

By Anne Adams

Nothing like a bolero to make hips look sleek, to make you look gay, dashing, young of heart! Greet spring in pattern 4700, pert bolero, stay-put dickey, slim skirt!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4700 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16, bolero, skirt, 3 yards 39-inch; dickey, ¾ yards 39-inch.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post pattern department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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